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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Grains, Cotton And Stocks Make Spectacular Gains

Cotton Registers Gain of Nearly \$5 Per Bale as Nation's Markets Open

TICKERS RUN BEHIND

Steel Common Hits Highest Mark of Year and Then Drops at Close

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)— Resumption of trading in grains and cotton on their respective markets today resulted in spectacular advances that detracted attention from the stock mar-

Stocks started the day with bang. Prices jumped to new high on the movement and large block appeared on the tickers. The ex tension of yesterday's one to point rally brought in buying from small traders and for a time to tickers were swamped. In morning they were as much eight minutes behind the marke

The tape caught up in the afte oon and trading turned dul Prices eased from the highs of the day but a majority held gain

Great interest centered on the grain pit at Chicago, where reheight to which prices could go. was deadlocked. All grains closed ers." at the highest levels permitted-

Cotton Soars cember contract reached 7.66 cents tion.

the gains were retained.

ment bonds especially after the position to discuss problems affectpressure on the money market re- ing world crop surplus at the profour per cent on the stock exchange after renewing at five per short. It

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SUPPORT PRESIDENT

its fight against the Roosevelt veterans' economy program, today pledged its loyal support to the

said National Commander Louis A. Johnson, "The president, under the authority givhim, has powers of life death over thousands of men who once gladly offered their lives in a od of national emergency.

"The Legion has faith in the discretion, fairness and the justice with which the president will deal with this problem.

THREE GUESSES



Informality Of Prince Is Illustrated

informality of the Prince of Wales was amus-ingly illustrated at a bril-liant function at the Spanish embassy last night in honor of Vice President Julio Roca of Argentina.

An attractive Spanish dan-cer dropped her comb and the prince came forward, picked it up and restored it with a gallant bow. A few minutes later the dancer provocatively dropped two combs and a flower near the prince. The guests roared but the prince refused to budge.

President Urges Haste in tale: Farm Aid Program; Bill Also Is Drafted

sent to congress a vigorous "financed" by friends since he, message urging the relief of agri- in common with nearly every The first few bids brought the culture and a means "to increase the limit and trading the purchasing power of our farm. bank closing)

wheat up five cents a bushel; rye aid program, while along "a new importance" to the bank reform and economy legislation already futures soared on all approved by congress during the In New York the De- first days of his administra-

nearly \$5 a bale. Other months said that his proposed legislation were up \$4 or more and most of "is necessary now for the simple yacht is loaded with gold. As reason that the spring crops will All commodities followed grains soon be planted and if we wait and cotton into higher ground, for another month or six weeks together they'll go skipping over Silver metal rose 3/4 cent an ounce the effect on the prices of this the bounding main, with a good while substantial gains were made year's crops will be wholly lost." chuck of America's gold supply." in rubber, sugar, coffee, wool tops "Furthermore," the president (The only explanation for this in rubber, sugar, coffee, wool tops "Furthermore," the president and hides. Hogs were strong. Said, "by action at this time the magnificent hoax is that it was senate today after their approval ance of deposits over withdrawals Demand continued for govern- United States will be in a better

laxed. Call money dropped to posed economic conference."

four per cent on the stock excontained no specific Bankers' acceptances were recommendations. But its arrival down 1/4 of one per cent. Cor- at the capitol coincided with presporation and railroad bonds also entation to congress of a 16-page

were higher. Foreign issues rose farm relief bill which has been with the exception of German gov- worked out by Mr. Roosevelt, Sec ertary of Agriculture Wallace and Interwoven with the plan for

relief of agriculture as a whole s a plan to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages by increased ourchasing power to the farmer and greater consumption of articles nufactured in the cities-a twoold improvement which, if successul, would lift the clouds of depression throughout the nation. Mr. Roesevelt said frankly that WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(UP) Mr. Roesevelt said frankly that when Liewellyn A. Banks, former publisher of the Medford Daily the farm relief plan was an experi-

president. "This new legislation is fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veterans" said National FACES ALTERATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .-- (UP) -Members of the house appropriathat President Roosevelt's \$5,000,-000 California earthquake relief bill might be altered to call upon the Reconstruction Finance Cor poration for funds.

The president had asked for an appropriation of \$5,000,000, to be dispersed at his discretion in the damaged area. After a lengthy meeting the subcommittee members said they probably would rec ommend the alteration to the full committee, which will meet tomorrow to report the bill.

MAN HELD HERE FOR **NEW JERSEY POLICE**

SACRAMENTO, March 16. -(UP)-John C. Callahan, described ment would be welcomed was indence man in America," and said charging its defaulted obligation ed favorably were Josephus Danto be wanted by Atlantic City, N. France would place itself in a lels of North Carolina to be am-J., authorities for jumping ball better position to negotiate for bassador to Mexico and Jesse Isi- by members of the senate consti- bin, Vienna and Florence. Ten has made since inauguration and second two years ago, was under arrest revision of its entire \$4,000,000,000 dor Straus of News York to be amhere today.

Leave Today For

Fantastic Rumors Circulated in East

TEW YORK, March 16 .- (UP)-Palo Alto, Calif., former Hoover unconsciously disposed of an incredible crop of fantastic rumors that have been

York because a scandal

wo weeks away, the following "interpretations," embellishments and

from leaving the country with a WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP) "hoard of gold." (And Mr. Hoo-President Roosevelt today ver, at that moment, was being

2.-From Memphis the successor to, and improvemen

3.-From Detroit: "Mr. Hoover chored off New York harbor. soon as Mellon returns, he will join Hoover on the yacht, and chuck of America's gold supply." the rumor to end all rumors.)

Mr. Hoover's quiet departure for his home town, and by railroad rather than by ship through the ed today. Panama canal, as he had first intended to go, was expected to have a quieting effect on the gossip

FORMER PUBLISHER

MEDFORD, Ore., March 16 .litical feud led to bloodshed today work. That is for the inquest to when Llewellyn A. Banks, former determine." News and leader of the insurgents, shot and killed Constable George quiry.

The shooting occurred when Presscott weat to Banks' palatial habilitation were well under way mortgaged) home to arrest the today. centric publisher and fruit growr, on a grand jury indictment. oor. Banks made good his oftre- introduction in the house of repreheated threat to shoot the first of. sentatives, personally hastened by ficer who attempted to arrest him President Roosevelt.

again.

RUMORS SAY FRANCE TO MAKE PAYMENT APPROVE DANIELS

WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP)-Payment by France of its defaulted war debt installment of \$20,000,000 would be "doubly welcome" to the United States at this time, it was said today at the state department.

This was the department's rethrough diplomatic channels.

The statement that the payy police as "the trickiest confi- terpreted to mean that by diswar debt.

Hoover Will CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE

MAYOR PAUL WITMER and City Attorney Clyde Downing were today in Sacramento, perfecting plans for the formation of the Orange County Emergency Corporation, so that when the city receives the Parametruttion Figure Corporation for rehabilitation, Unconsciously Disposes Of funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for rehabilitation,

civic leaders, bankers and repre- with the holders of such more Leaving New York today for Cross, together with other rep- or financial institution, so that

spread mysteriously through the and city officials of various towns, cern country by underground channels, of what actually happened to their to their

> The communities were clearinghouse panks, that in their opinion all the Reid of Anaheim; G. H. Moore banks will adopt a most co-opera

the money can be put to work immediately.

The two city officials fill to those whose mortgages the banks Sacramento late yesterday after might hold. They also urged that conference in Los Angeles of all property owners get in touch sentatives of the American Red gages, whether it be an individua

normalcy and steady improvement

Mott of San Pedro; George W

Passes Assembly; Both

Sent to Senate

The anti - capital punishment

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LOS ANGELES, March 16.

Krabbenschmidt, former officers of

San Quentin prison. Sentence was

ronounced by Superior Judge Wil-

The bankers pleaded guilty to

our counts of conspiracy to vio-

late the state banking laws in a

fused to grant probation.

liam Tell 'ggeler.

Inquiry Will Concentrate Pari Mutuel Measure Also On Quality of Construction of Schools

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)

A coroner's inquest into the CONTROL CALIF., March 16.

(UP) — Controversial antideaths caused by the earthuled for Tuesday at which time a senate today after their approval ance of deposits over withdrawals thorough investigation into con- late yesterday by an assembly that struction methods will be initiated coracted for hours, but, in the end, coroner Frank A. Nance announced today.

The inquiry will concentrate on house, both bills were expected to the quality of construction in the face much sterner opposition. In damaged area, and will dwell large- fact predictions were current that ly on the fact that numerous school one or both would be killed in uildings in Long Beach, Huntington Park, Compton and other districts were demolished while older measure passed the assembly by

bughly and properly weighed," Cor-vote came after proponents repelled a determined effort to her death sentence.

"I don't know whether there has been any criminal responsibility in "write capital punishment back the board refused to hear four into the bill" via the amendment witnesses summoned in her behalf (UP)-Medford's three year po- connection with any construction

District Attorney Buron R. Fitts pledged aid of his office in the inpledged aid of his office in the in-

Plans for financial relief and re-

In Washington, a \$5,000,000 ap propriation bill, already passed by When Presscott stepted to his the senate, was being prepared for

In Sacramento, Gov. James Rolph signed a bill appropriating publisher was arrested. He sub- \$130,000 for immediate repair work on highways and bridges in the

stricken area. The Pacific branch of the American Red Cross, through Manager A.

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FOR MEXICO POST

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (UP) -The senate foreign relations com action to press reports that France mittee today voted a favorable was considering the payment. Officials said, however, that they appointments but decided to posthad received no assurance of this pone action on the nomination of Robert Worth Bingham of Kentucky, who was named for the embassy in Ladon.

The nominal as ordered report bassador to France.

New Savings

Accounts In

City Opened

Indicate Confidence of

People Restored

people definitely restored,

Santa Ana banks today were

ooking forward to a long period of

al Bank of Orange practically doubled withdrawals yesterday when banks reopened after the na-At the close of business vester capital punishment and pari-

ricts were demolished while older measure passed the assembly by structures sustained less damage. a 46 to 33 vote after a three-hour Ariz., March 16.—(UP)—An openly debate almost identical with pre-hostile state board of pardons attructures sustained less damage. In a 46 to 33 vote after a three-hour debate almost identical with present engineers in order that the vious legislative arguments on the vious legislative arguments are vious legislative arguments arguments are vious legislative arguments are vious indings may be understood thor- same issue in years past. The back today to hopes of Winnie

> dicated a belief that the story she told during a secret four-hour (UP)—Plans for holding the 1933 000 in royalties for Chabas, a great session last night differed from National Air Races here developed er return in Royalties than eve previous accounts she had given, rapidly today following announce Mrs. Judd sought to have Judge ment by Senator Hiram Bingham, J. C. Niles of Phoenix testify in her president of the National Aerobehalf. Judge Niles, in dismissing nautic Association, that Los Angenurder accessory charges against les had been conceded the races by J. J. Halloran, her wealthy friend, Cleveland, which held a five year held that Mrs. Judg had killed option on the event.
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> Agnes Ann Leroi in self-defense, Dates for the event were anand that murder had not been nounced as July 1 to 4, with the (UP)-A. F. Netzel and Henry committed,

the First National Bank of Inglewood, were sentenced today to serve from one to 10 years each in

VATICAN CITY, March 16 .series of loans made to themselves between 1929 and 1931, involving thousands of dollars, the exact Pope Pius today bestowed the red amount n being disclosed in the hat on six new cardinals, two of whom have seen service in North 26 other counts America. The public consistory against them, Judge Aggeler re- was held in the Basilica of St. Peters, the first to take place there since Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago received their hats in -The first airplane trip ever made

six princes of the church raised to the purple in the secret confrom Newark, N. J.

sistory last Monday—Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Bondi, former bumpy." Mrs. Roosevelt said as she landed here. "It didn't bother SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 16. States: Cardinal Rodrigue Ville- me, but some of the others were -(UP)-A proposed constitutional amendment providing for establish- dinal Angelo Maria Dolsi, former Mrs. Roosevelt is a seasoned air ment of a state-owned banking nuncio to Roumania, and Cardinals traveller and has frequently landsystem was looked upon as "too ad- Fossati, Innitzer and Dalla Costa, ed at Washington-Hoover airport, ranced for the present generation," respectively archbishops of Tur- But this was the first flight she utional amendments committee to- thousand persons witnessed the the first flight ever made by day and tabled by a vote of 7 to 1. ceremony.

first lady.

Mexico was approved by the

Measure to Save Half Billion in Veteran Expenditures and Pay Cuts



Texas Democrat Also Wars

On Measure; Senate

Amendment Approved

W/ASHINGTON, March 16.-(UP)

against the beer-wine bill modifi-

legalize those beverages.

cation of the Volstead act to

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-Senate prohibitionists loosed

a salvo of protest today

Unprecedented Grants of Power Given Roosevelt Under Terms of Bill

ACCEPT AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 16,-(UP) -President Roosevelt's \$500 000,000 economy bill, carry ing extensive savings in veterant expenditures and federal salaries

An amendment allowing payment Tex. today deposits in the First Nation-al Bank of Orange practically and against a Democratic con-

spiracy of silence—the former cated. charging "nullification of the char-ter under which we live," and the president, in his discretion, to alatter pleading the moral cause of low hospitalization of non serviceprohibition.

The beer bill, already passed by Amendments forbidding the re-

the house but without the wine moval from the rolls of any direc lause, speeded through senate pre- service connected cases or Spanish war veterans over 62 years of age Chairman Harrison of the fi- but allowing compensation reducminutes to explain the bill and the minutes after it was taken up by the senate the committee ropsychiatric cases not directly

traceable to service origin.

PARIS, March 16 .- (UP) - "September Morn" has disappeared, and Paul Chabas, who painted It, apsealed to the world today to help

The notorious painting of a nude athing was last reported in Mosave been returned to America. accrued from angy other painting

"Gold bless Roosevelt. God bless radio, and then P.S. God bless interest." But I am teiling you that Roosevelt should come ahead of interest. And all in the world it took to do these things was to forget about war debts, disarmament, China's plight, Germany's plight, and just concentrate one week on "America's plight." America can carry herself and get along in pretty fair shape, but when she stops and picks up the whole world and puts it on her shoulders she just can't "get it done." Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

Los Angeles Municipal Airport, site BEVERLY HILLS, March 16 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) My bank opened today. Instead of being there

to draw my little dab out, I didn't even go to town. Shows you I heard Roosevelt on the radio. Bankers should have over their desks this motto,

SENATOR BORAH HOUSE PASSES INQUEST IN TO HERE AND THERE IN THE WAKE OF THE QUAKE OPENS ATTACKANTI HANGING QUAKE

senate was somewhat surprised by gineered by Assemblyman C. Ray those unable financially to do so

mittee brought the bill forward, have provided three murder penal-estimating the annual revenue to ties: life imprisonment without and pledged support of a campaign

the form of a committee amend- a life termer escapes and commits survey the damage and set up an

ment, the house having voted to homicide while a fugitive, agency for making loans available. legalize only beer. Chairman Har- Pari-Mutue! Bill Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health rison of the senate finance com-mittee explained the bill in just pari-mutuel betting would be le- "no disease epidemics in the quake" over 10 minutes.

Reads Amendment

John Crockett, white-haired, vet- Opponents shot their main bolt area, Capt. J. E. Brinker, adjutant,

for one speech at least. A page appeared with four thick books. Stacked on Sheppard's desk they became a reading stand. The authorise for one speech at least. A page would be in direct charge of adappeared with four thick books. The governor felt a centralized the speech at least. A page would be in direct charge of adappeared with four thick books. The governor felt a centralized the speech at least. A page would be in direct charge of adappeared with four thick books. The governor felt a centralized the speech at least. A page would be in direct charge of adappeared with four thick books. The governor felt a centralized the speech at least, and the speech at least the speech

denouncing the beer bill. to discuss it further. I hope we representatives of the Reconstruc-can get quick action to obtain the tion Finance Corporation. money for the treasury."

half its per capita rate in 1914. "It would seem that this meas- sembly. ure would exact from the consum- Lacking one vote to pass out a which he did not make. take from the consumer for two nal action on the bill-

The mind of man cannot comprehend the cost of this beer bill.

the liquor habit," the Texan said. Vice President Garner had disappeared from the chair and Shepcoints to Senator Van Nuys, Dem.,

Ind., who was presiding.
"A powder mill in hell would be liquor traffic," Sheppard said.

Teeth are completely formed in the gums at the time of a child's

To Our Friends and Patrons

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(Continued from Page 1) amendment including wine and route. This legislative strategy. In Schafer, announced the organiz-fruit juices had been adopted. The successful two years ago, was en-

it was proposed to levy a \$25 ish capital punishment with three license fee on retail wine dealers and \$20 on retailers of beer.

Standard punishment with three termer three exceptions: when a life termer murders or assaults with intent finance corporation rules \$48,000,000 for retailers of beer. cense and wholesalers \$50.

prison walls; when any prisoner—director for Long Beach, asked
The wine-fruit juices section of life termer or otherwise—murders President Roosevelt to have the R.

"The clerk will report the first of condemnatory oratory in the Troops of the 160th infantry, Calamendment," said Vice President lower house and finally passed, 50 ifornia national guard, will remain

eran reading clerk, read: in a proposed amendment propos-'In line five insert 'wine, similar ing the state's share of pari-mu-feeding more than 12,000 homeless in a proposed amendment propos- announced. The guardsmen are "In line five insert 'wine, similar the state's shall be partially feeding more than 12,000 homeless tuel proceeds should be increased and fruit juice."

"All in favor say 'aye;' all opposed 'no,'" Garner said so quickly

The governor's signature on another than 12,000 homeless feeding more than 12,000 homeless tuel proceeds should be increased from 2 to 10 per cent. A compromise of 4 per cent was reached. The governor's signature on another than 12,000 homeless feeding more than 12,000 homeless feeding more than 12,000 homeless from 2 to 10 per cent. A compromise of 4 per cent. A co

There was visual evidence on the Governor Rolph and advisors down-town parking was prohibited.

Texas that the other specific parking was prohibited. Texas, that there was to be delay creation of a state agency which for one speech at least. A page would be in direct charge of ad-

thor of the 18th amendment soon state authority appointed by and responsible to him, should coor-"The matter has been so freely dinate all relief activity. His plan discussed," Harrison concluded in was announced after a prolonged explanation, "that there is no need conference with state officials and

Three Proposed

Matter of Record
Sheppard said he would detail to the senate "certain facts that new agency, if and when created. ought to be made a matter of rec- They were Rolland Vandergrift, ord." He recalled a "prominent director of finance R. C. D. brewer" had testified before a Santa Barbara, and Irving Liphouse committee last year that it sitch, Los Angeles, would require the expenditure of The Senate unantit

Donald McLaughlin, 20, former

igh school football player, waiv-

ed preliminary examination in Jus-

morning to one count of robbery

and one count of grand theft. He

was held to answer to the superior

court under bail totaling \$5000

eight holdups here.

Only two counts were filed

The Senate unan mously passed \$360,000,000 over a two-year period a bill preventing intermarriage beto bring beer production to one- tween white persons and Filipinos.

ing the brewing industry," he de-clared. "It would seem further that sembly judiciary committee last said to have admitted to deputy the tax of \$5 a barrel on beer would night continued for one week il- sheriffs that he participated in

years \$200,000,000 a year for rev- After hearing extended years \$200,000,000 a year of revenue and later \$400,000,000 a year.

What a tribute to the brewer.

What a desperate and tragic form what a desperate and tragic form of devation." Sheppard explained.

After hearing extended arguments the committee voted 10 to ed by N. L. Fredell, Analeim man, whose ε was reported stolen by McLaughlin, and which was used of desperate and tragic form recommendation. Eleven votes in a number of holding. The role in a number of holding. The role in the gradient of the properties o

Think of the degraded morals, the disease." "Beer and light wines established REACH NO DECISION

No decision was made last night against him, due to the fact that \$150,000; Santa Ana post, American Legion, plead guilty to the robbery and Artesia, \$60,000; Maywood, \$5000. co-operation. relative to the moving of the Le- grand theft charges and go on to gion's headquarters in Santa Ana. San Quentin. He has not placed a There had been some talk of hold on him at the county jail. moving the headquarters into the Santora building at Second and Broadway, but the committee la ht ruled against it. Today the mmittee is looking over possi quarters on the second floor of the Empire building, located on the Broadway.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at the call of the commander, J. B. Tucker.

Because of the large amount of conference from failure. debris in the streets of the city, merchants generally in Santa Ana here have reached the limit of their manager of the Santa Ana Mer- essary to take "bold and daring er than in residential sections, acchants association, who made a steps."

reason why anyone cannot shop with safety in certain parts of the business section, Cavalli said.

WRONG SWITCH

PLYMOUTH (UP)-Late at ouard Daladier of France was presnight someone entered the fire ent for his first conference meet. Beach, the Newport Bay area, Lahouse to get a bottle of "fire- ing. water" he had hidden in the build-ism, MacDonald said: ing. He intended to turn on the lights, but turned on the fire siren nstead. He didn't stop to get the

k or mine.'

rust and tranquility.

He appealed for a double con-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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A lot of people may think their hair stood on end when ground lost its status quo Friday, but one Santa Ana woman can prove it. With her hair securely tied to electric machines in a local beauty parlor, the woman was undergoing a permanent when shock drove all operators from the building. Today her record excelled that of many a brick building: she didn't move an inch.

Santa Ana public library tumbling everything to the floor, his dream the night before. eft one book erect on the main back to examine the damage, found the book more than a cur-It's title was "Can These

Librarians, cleaning up after the 'quake, found a half-writ-Kneip, 317 West Washington avenue, lying on a library student at St. Joseph's school, had been engaged in writing a social science report at the time of the shake. Mr. Kneip wrote better than he knew His last phrase, this side of the 'quake, was, "Into the open street." Then Johnny flew.

that fewer than half a dozen sentators were quick enough to vote on either side,
"The ayes have it and the amendment is agreed to," Garner ruled and the galleries exploded and the galleries exploded to the galleries on the galleries being addition of the galleries is being addition of the galleries in gnomes and elves. She walked out of the galleries exploded to the galleries explored to the galleries exp

Amidst the turmoil and confusion of Friday evening, there was an important memhousehold at 617 Orange avenue, who thought of her own little family before she thought of herself. This was little Miss Peggy Was, five-yearold daughter of the home, who as soon as the first shock of the temblor had spent itself, darted into the house and collected her entire family of dolls, including the twins which are her special pride, and carried them to safety beneath the trees where her parents, brothers and sister

soon for Lansing B. Hill, 518 Sout Main street, who, believe it or no dreamed of an earthquake Thursday evening, the night before the 'quake, Strangely enough, he was evening just about 15 minutes before the first shock was felt, Hill then settled himself in his be determined on Saturday mornbig easy chair, where, incidentally, ing, when the ministers will meet he had dreamed of the quake the night before, and in no time at Miss Mary Bowy of the Santa all his dreams had become a re-Ana children's library submits ality. He had almost as difficult these two gems: Friday evening's a time arising from the chair and shock, knocking plaster from the running to the kitchen to see to shock, knocking plaster from the running to the kitchen to see to and Mrs. Hill's safety as he did in

> "I'm getting durn tired of reading about this Forgy clock" said Steele Finley today. "I've got a story that beats it all to pieces. I have an old watch that hasn't run for 20 years. In fact it has no works in it. I have been carrying it around in my pocket, using it as a hammer. When the big shake came, believe me, that watch started running," he said.

study at home, books from numer- bors to worship with them. out bookcases were piled high all over the floor. A radio set stood in of the Ministerial association, re-

Fourth street barber. When the big shake came, he calmly laid his razor aside, started to the door and said, "I'll be back in a minute." Yesterday, the proprietor of the shop received a post card from him. It bore an Arkansas postmark. His friends are wondering if he got back there in time for the tornado.

Modesty overcame all fear, when the big quake struck, so far as concerned. Jernigan had just taken a bath-then the shake. His wife ran out of the house calling for him to come out. "I can't, I haven't of liquor. All are in the county got any clothes on," he answered.

CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE

Wilmington: and others on be- | Total \$60,272,000. The grand theft count was charg- half of Bell, Maywood and Flor-

Wilmington,

The above total does not include damage to districts not represent-

ed at the meeting in which no es-The various community total In summing up the meeting, bery count concerned the hold up losses will reach in excess of \$60. President Simpson said it is very veda street, San Pedro, was charged with driving a car while under the losses will reach in excess of \$60. of the Mountain View Service station at Tustin on the night of February 16, at which time McLaughable both from private subscrip- the influence of liquor and his ruary 16, at which time McLaugh-lin and another bandit are accused of stealing \$55. Chief of Police F. W. Howard, 000,000; Huntington Park, \$3,500,- and that he hopes the Red Cross ed with being drunk, Chief of Police F. W. Howard, who wants McLaughlin here for several heldun "jobs" declared to Gate, \$600,000; Bellflower, \$257,000; also declared it is evident that day that he probably would not file San Pedro, \$300,000; Anaheim, the banks holding mortgages in county hospital for treatment for \$100,000; the damaged area, are more than cuts and bruises. by the executive committee of the the prisoner apparently expects to Bell, \$200,000; Florence, \$300,000; desirous of furnishing the fullest

WILL USE RED CROSS FUNDS IN RE-BUILDING, REPAIRING DAMAGED HOMES IN COUNTY

Rehabilitation of dwellings in Orange county where home owners are not able to make the repairs and replacements out county jail or pay a fine of \$120. of their own funds will be carried on by the Red Cross, according to Miss Edith Chaffee, field representative, who outlined plans to members of Santa Ana Red Cross chapter yesterday afternoon.

drastic arms reduction plan will be available for re-building the chapter. was urged today by Premier of residences and to making re-J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great pairs and replacing household tions will be sent to the San Britain to save the world arms goods actually destroyed by the Francisco office and will go diearthquake.

The present methods or work In Orange county, however, the have decided to delay opening un-til Monday, according to A. Cavalli, general commission, and it is nec-buildings in downtown areas rath-

cording to reports. The British, he said, have prepar- Members of the chapter prescanvass of the situation this morning.

The British, he said, have preparded a balance sheet showing what each country might obtain in the for his own community, made estifor business today and there is no way of both security and disarma- mates of the number of rehabilitation cases, confined to home re-MacDonald talked earnestly, babilitation, likely to arise within hands. His daughter, Ishbel, sat in the public tribunes. Premier Ed-chapter, which includes Garden Grove, Seal Beach, Huntington

guna Beach and Tustin. The total indicated that the Red Apparently referring to Hitler-Cross might be called on to re-"Recent events and speeches build 150 houses and to provide ave not been a help either to your minor aid, such as plaster and chimney repairs and the replaceermany, he added, must be ment of broken dishes, in 1700 inven freedom and justice, but the stances where home owners are ntribution towards it "must come unable to finance the work them-

ribution of disarmament and CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED LOCALLY

DR. GUNNING BUTLER

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Will Receive Patients at This Address Starting

Monday, March 20th

Contributions to the Red Cross The largest valley is the Great earthquake relter fund can be Rift of Africa, which begins in sent directly to Santa Ana Chap-he north of Palestine and stretch-ter, American Red Cross, or left south for a distance of 5000 at the office of the Santa Ana Register, it was stated today by

rehabilitation work to be carried Frank Rameriz, burglary and Man-

raise \$500,000. Expenditures from this fund will be made in the on by the Red Cross in the damaged areas in this county.

Relief funds from the Red Cross T. E. Stephenson, chairman of

rectly into the fund being raised by the Red Cross, endeavoring to

plete their plans. A meeting of the ministers was of the church buildings in the city

are in satisfactory condition for use, but on account of the possibility of disturbance which might be caused by a severe earth shock during a service, the ministers were in doubt as to the wise course to follow. With the exception one or two churches there tio nof one or two churches, there was no structural damage done to the buildings.

Full announcement will be carFull announcement will be carried in Saturday's Register, fol- ernment loans which were down
ried in Saturday's Register, fol- ernment loans which were down
people there. Work in the Seal
Beach area is being directed by R. And the quake stories still come buildings are in the best condi- at one time rose to 52-1/4 up 4- by produce dealers of San Diego in. There is Judge James L. Allen's tion may open for regular services, 3/4 and International Harvester to story for instance. In his private inviting their less fortunate neigh- 25-3/4 up 1-7/8, both new highs rection of Curry and his aides. Yes-The Rev. E. W. Matz, president

one corner with a fish bowl on top quests that all the people watch

Four were arrested here last night on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence Points.

Roy P. Carder, 45, of 2621 Victoria, Drive, Los Angeles, was arrested on North Broadway last night by George Ford, a special deputy sheriff. In Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning he waived his preliminary examination on the charge and was held to answer to the superior court in bail of \$1000. He was arrested at 9 p.m.

Two men were arrested by Ben Craig, California highway patrol officer, at Orange last night, aftriding crashed into a car driven by S. Larrison of West Chapman

Gruber, Curler and Larrison

Harry R. Felt, 40, of 1857 East Sixty-sixth street, Los Angeles, was arrested on a driving drunk charge last night by Deputy Sheriff E. E. Perry, at the request of Constable Ed Marion, of Anaheim

He was booked at the county jail. Max A. Jones, 35, rancher of Greenville, was lodged in the county jail late yesterday by Seal Beach officers on a driving while drunk charge. He was sentenced in the Seal Beach justice court to serve 30 days

felons were taken to San Quentin early today from the county jail. Frank Medina and Leo Desota convicted of highway robbery and asault with a deadly weapon offense, were the prisoners.

ELKS CHARITY BALL

Will Be Held As Scheduled

Valencia Ball Room

(On 101 Highway, Between Anaheim and Santa Ana)

TOMORROW

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH

Fifteen Piece Orchestra

Come Out, Enjoy Yourself and at the Same Time Help the Needy.

SUNDAY CHURCH "Public Faces" Is Review Subject F 0 0 0 STU

A book review of "Public Faces" by Harold Nicolson, will be given by Mary Burke King over KREG tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced today by studio of-

ficials.

The novel is a very sophisticated story of trivial incidents leading to The novel is a very sophisticated a world crisis. The author is the on of a famous diplomatist and Whether the churches of Santa had himself served in the British tions, through cooperation with the Ana will resume their regular Sun- foreign office so that he knows Thinking no more about it, day programs this week or not will what goes on behind the closed Orange county welfare department, rooms of the European chancellorhave made it possible to feed everyone made destitute by the earthquake and in areas where water

(Continued from Page 1)

The advance in grains and cot- E. Walker of the Welfare departunion service will be held in Birch ton was particularly helpful for park. Another possibility is that stocks in such groups as the farm a number of the churches whose equipment and mail order. Case loaded with vegetables contributed for the year. terday 500 pounds of meat, given

Food Shares Firm

Food shares ruled firm. The socalled wet group held or added to truck was loaded with corned beef, yesterday's gains. Rails were firm for a time with Atchison and Union Pacific rising to new highs for the year. International Nickel was firm in the copper division. American Tobacco B led a rise in the Tobaccos, aided by its 1932 report which showed net income equivalent to \$8.46 a share, against \$9.07 in 1931.

uted among the needy of Santa Ana, Buena Park, Garden Grove, Aviation Corporation, now under Westminster, Huntington Beach, complete control of E. L. Cord, was active and strong. It reached 8, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and up 1 3-8 points. Other aviation isthe coast area. This food is being distributed by the welfare departsues ruled steady. Gold Mining issues were easier, ment through welfare agencies in

Steel Common was bid up to a the communities receiving aid. new high for the year at 333-4 up 1 5-8. It closed at 32 1-4. American Telephone touched 106 7-8 and closed at 105 3-4 up 3-4 for the to swallow hummingbirds whole. day. Case closed at 51 1-2 up 4 It is believed that the hawks mis-

against 3,070,000 shares yestertember 22, 1932. Dow-Jones preliminary averages:

Aggregate market value

took the small birds for giant Sales totaled 3,300,000 shares, moths. The beak of a night hawk day and the largest day since Sep- does not appear large when closed, but when the mouth is opened, a yawning cavern some two Industrial, 62.96 up 0.86; Railroad inches from corner to corner is 29.19 unchanged; Utility, 24.65 up disclosed. For this reason it can swallow large objects with ease, of 10 and not only hummingbirds, but leading issues totaled \$5,402,883,784, even sparrows have been found gainst \$5,357,018,053, a rise of inside the stomach of a night

and gas have been shut off through

State supplies of food have been

received and daily contributions of

foodstuffs, adequate to care for

everyone in need, have been re-

ceived according to B. V. Curry,

In Seal Beach where the situa-

tion is most acute due to the

breakage of gas and water mains,

from 500 to 700 people are fed

three times daily at field kitch-

ens operated by soldiers from

Marsh Field. State supplies and

private donations of food have been

by the National Packing company

of San Diego was received. The

bacon and beef for stew. Produce

tributed 50 sacks of potatoes and

sent a truck load of vegetables

Foodstuff received from the

above mentioned sources are not

sent to Seal Beach but are distrib-

Night hawks have been known

daily.

dealers of Los Angeles have con-

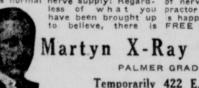
breaking of the mains.

county welfare director.

SQUEEZED Nerves can ruin your health!

When a bone in your spine

SLIPS and squeezes a nerve, it is not painful in itself, but it plays havoc with whatever part of the body is thus deprived of its normal nerve supply! Regardless of what you have been brought up to believe, there is FREE Examination informs you!



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BANKING BUSINESS

"AS USUAL"

CECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK after complying with all restrictions imposed by State and National authorities in the so-called banking holiday is open for business to render complete facilities to the communities it serves.

The expressions of good-will and confidence which were received by our patrons in this period of inconvenience showed there was no lack of understanding of the Bank's position.

We believe that the new banking legislation, with the expansion of the basis of credit through the Federal Reserve System, with the consequent flexibility of circulation, will give impetus to business recovery.

We invite the business of individuals, firms and corporations who plan and expect to move forward in a new period of progress and development, confident in the ability of their Bank to provide the necessary financing.

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Grains, Cotton And Stocks Make Spectacular

GOES DEPOSITS IN LOCAL BANKS CONTIN

Cotton Registers Gain of Nearly \$5 Per Bale as Nation's Markets Open

TICKERS RUN BEHIND

Steel Common Hits Highest Mark of Year and Then Drops at Close

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)— Resumption of trading in grains and cotton on their respective markets today resulted in spectacular advances that detracted attention from the stock mar-

Stocks started the day with bang. Prices jumped to new highs on the movement and large blocks appeared on the tickers. The tension of yesterday's one to point rally brought in buying small traders and for a time tickers were swamped. In morning they were as much a eight minutes behind the market The tape caught up in the after noon and trading turned dull.
Prices eased from the highs of the day but a majority held gains of one to three points from the

previous close, grain pit at Chicago, where restrictions had been placed on the Was deadlocked.

cember contract reac

laxed. Call money dropped to posed economic conference."

The president's message was rather than by ship through the four per cent on the stock extended to specific short. It contained no specific tended to go, was expected to have the dear than the short of the stock of the short. Bankers' acceptances were recommendations. But its arrival days the short of the stock of the short of the stock of the short of the shor poration and railroad bonds also entation to consress of a 16-page

LEGION PLEDGES TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT

erans' economy program, today pledged its loyal support to the

"This new legislation is fraught with gravest consequences to the disabled veterans," said National Commander Louis A. Johnson, "The president, under the authority given him, has powers of life and death over thousands of men who once gladly offered their lives in a period of national emergency, "The Legion has faith in the disretion, fairness and the which the president will deal



here today.

Informality Of Is Illustrated

LONDON, Mar. 16.-(UP) The informality of the Prince of Wales was amusingly illustrated at a brilliant function at the Spanish
embassy last night in honor
of Vice President Julio Roca

of Argentina. An attractive Spanish dancer dropped her comb and the prince came forward, picked it up and restored it with a gallant bow. A few minutes later the dancer provocatively dropped two combs and a flower near the prince. The guests roared but the prince refused to budge.

President Urges Haste in Farm Aid Program; Bill Also Is Drafted

sent to congress a vigorous height to which prices could go. message urging the relief of agriin common with nearly even the first few bids brought the culture and a means "to increase other citizen, was "caught" in the limit and trading the purchasing power of our farm bank closing).

at the highest levels permitted- Mr. Roosevelt said that the farm ver was arrested while trying wheat up five cents a bushel; rye aid program, while along "a new leave the country with his hoard program and untrod path." was of "equal importance" to the bank reform up two cents.

All commodities followed grains soon be planted and if we wait join Hoover on the yacht, and All commodities followed grains soon be planted and if we wait and cotton into higher ground. Silver metal rose 3/4 cent an ounce while substantial gains were made in rubber, sucar, coffee, wool tops and bldes. How were strong.

Demand continued for govern-and bldes. How were strong.

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Demand continued for govern-ground grains were grains were grains were grains were grains were made the president grains were made than once the prices of this doubled withdrawals yesterday when banks reopened after the national holiday.

Check of America's gold supply."

(The only explanation for this magnificent hoax is that it was been sched for Tuesday at which there are the grains were headed for the grains were headed for the grain were grains were grains were made together they'll go skipping over they'll go skipping over grains were made together they'll go skipping over they'll go ski ment bonds especially after the position to discuss problems affect. Mr. Hoover's quiet departure for pressure on the money market re- ing world crop surplus at the pro- his home town, and by railroad laxed. Call money dropped to posed economic conference."

down 1/4 of one per cent, Cor- at the capitol coincided with pres- a quieting effect on the gossip Were higher. Foreign issues rose farm relief bill which has been with the exception of German gov- worked out by Mr. Roosevelt, Sec-

> relief of agriculture as a whole is a plan to relieve the pressure of farm mortgages by increased and greater consumption of articles anufactured in the cities-a twoul, would lift the clouds of de-ression throughout the nation. | (UP) - Medford's three year po-litical feud led to bloodshed today work That

FACES ALTERATION

Members of the house appropriaMembers of the house appropria that President Roosevelt's \$5,000,-000 California earthquake relief bill might be altered to call upon he Reconstruction Finance Corporation for funds.

The president had asked for oppropriation of \$5,000,000 to spersed at his discretion in the amaged area. After a lengthy neeting the subcommittee memers said they probably would recmmend the alteration to the full committee, which will meet tomorrow to report the bill.

NEW JERSEY POLICE

Leave Today For

Fantastic Rumors Circulated in East

NEW YORK, March 16.-(UP)-Hoover unconsciously quake area. disposed of an incredible crop of fantastic rumors that have been calm recital on the part of mayors company also declared his conspread mysteriously through the and city officials of various towns,

exaggerated with each telling. gan shortly after the govern- Los Angeles because a scandal would

wo weeks away, the following "inerpretations," embellishments and

1.-From Pittsburgh came a rufrom leaving the country with a Great interest centered on the WASHINGTON, March 16.-(UP) "hoard of gold." (And Mr. Hoo-rain pit at Chicago, where rein common with nearly every

2.-From Memphis: "Mr. of gold." (This, of course, was York the De-3.-From Detroit: "Mr. Hoover isn't in New York at

a pound, a gain of 94 points or Pressing for haste, the president on Andrew Mellon's yacht, annearly \$5 a bale. Other months said that his proposed legislation chored off New York harbor. The were up \$4 or more and most of "is necessary now for the simple yacht is loaded with gold. As the rains were retained,

farm leaders. Interwoven with the plan for SLAYS CONSTABLE

WASHINGTON. Mar. 16.—(UP)

When Liewellyn A. Banks, former when Legion, defeated in the farm relief plan was an experisits fight against the Roosevelt vetties fight against t

The shooting occurred when resscott west to Banks' palatial habilitation were well under way mortgaged) home to arrest the today. ccentric publisher and fruit grow-r; on a grand jury indictment.

When Presscott stepted to his oor, Banks made good his oftre
Washington, a \$5,000,000 appropriation bill, already passed by
the senate, was being prepared for
introduction in the house of repreeated threat to shoot the first of. sentatives, personally hastened by cer who attempted to arrest him President Roosevelt.

RUMORS SAY FRANCE TO MAKE PAYMENT APPROVE DANIELS

WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP)-Payment by France of its defaulted war debt installment of \$20,000,000 would be "doubly welcome" to the United States at this time, it was said today at the state department.

This was the department's reaction to press reports that France was considering the payment. Officials said, however, that they had received no assurance of this through diplomatic channels.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)

The senate foreign relations committee today voted a favorable report on two major diplomatic appointments but decided to post-home action on the nomination of through diplomatic channels. come" to the United States at

SACRAMENTO. March 16. — through diplomatic channels.

The statement that the pay-tucky, who was named for the emment would be welcomed was in-bassy in L idon. police as "the trickiest confi- terpreted to mean that by dis- The nomina ins ordered report be wanted by Atlantic City, N. France would place itself in a lels of North Carolina to be amauthorities for jumping ball better position to negotiate for bassador to Mexico and Jesse Isiyears ago, was under arrest revision of its entire \$4,000,000,000 dor Straus of News York to be ambassador to Franca War debt.

Hoover Will CITY OFFICIALS PERFECTING PLANS TO HANDLE FUNDS IN REHABILITATION WORK HERE

Coast MAYOR PAUL WITMER and City Attorney Clyde Downing were Orange County Emergency Corporation, so that when the city receives Unconsciously Disposes Of funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for rehabilitation,

Leaving New York today for Cross, together with other rep-Palo Alto, Calif., former resentatives from cities in the This meeting

ountry by underground channels, of what actually happened to their to their stories, repeated cities when the earthquake struck. Wade. nt put an embargo on gold, merce in a talk before the group, on behalf of their community needs stressed the need of all commununist threw out the "hint" ities standing together in their of Compton: Hoover was remaining in request for funds, stating that he Downing of lwarfing Teapot Dome" was in each district to aid in the forma- Park; Mayor Fred J. Davies of that

could go on unhindered. The communities were assured Chamber of Commerce; George R. by both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Page, Frampton representing the clearinghouse Mott of San Pedro; George banks, that in their opinion all the Reid of Anaheim; G. H. Moore mor that "detectives were guard- banks will adopt a most co-operaing Mr. Hoover to prevent him tive and lenient attitude to all

the money can be put to work immediately.

The two city officials file to those whose mortgages the banks sacramento late yesterday after might hold. They also urged that conference in Los Angeles of all property owners get in touch civic leaders, bankers and repre- with the holders of such mortsentatives of the American Red gages, whether it be an individual

W. A. Simpson, president of the Representatives of the distressed Chamber of Com- districts present and who spoke appoint a committee in Richard Schulz of Huntington day tion of plans to obtain financial Lynwood; Mayor Harold Pemeroy assistance from available sources of South Gate; Leo L Camer so that the work of rehabilitation of Bellflower; A. L. Oliger, se retary-manager of the Long Beach

On Quality of Construction of Schools

Coroner Frank A. Nance announc- voted as expected.

uildings in Long Beach, Hunting committee. ton Park, Compton and other dis- The anti - capital punishment indings may be understood thor- same issue in years past.

ner Nance said.

Plans for financial relief and re-

In Sacramento, Gov. James Rolph

The Pacific branch of the American Red Cross, through Manager A.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOR MEXICO POST

Inquiry Will Concentrate Pari Mutuel Measure Also sion. People have confidence in the Passes Assembly; Both Sent to Senate

uled for Tuesday at which time a senate today after their approval ance of deposits over withdrawal thorough investigation into con-late yesterday by an assembly that struction methods will be initiated orated for hours, but, in the end,

The inquiry will concentrate on house, both bills were expected to ne quality of construction in the face much sterner opposition. In lamaged area, and will dwell large- fact predictions were current that y on the fact that numerous school one or both would be killed in

ricts were demolished while older measure passed the assembly by ructures sustained less damage. a 46 to 33 vote after a three-hour "I am choosing a jury of compet- debate almost identical with pre nt engineers in order that the vious legislative arguments on the ughly and properly weighed." Cor-ner Nance said. Vote came after proponents re-pelled a determined effort to her death sentence.

serve from one to 10 years each in ronounced by Superior Judge Wilour counts of conspiracy to violate the state banking laws in a between 1929 and 1931, involving (UP) - With impressive ritual, thousands of dollars, the exact Pope Pius today bestowed the red

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 18, States: Cardinal Rodrigue Ville- me, but some of the others were (UP)—A proposed constitutional neuve, archbishop of Quebec: Carvery miserable."

[amendment providing for establish-dinal Angelo Maria Dolsi, former Mrs. Roosevelt is a seasoned air ment of a state-owned banking nuncio to Roumania, and Cardinals traveller and has frequently land-system was looked upon as "too ad- Fossati, Innitzer and Dalla Costa, ed at Washington-Hoover airport, anced for the present generation," respectively archbishops of Tur- But this was the first flight she by members of the senate consti-bin, Vienna and Florence. Ten has made since inauguration and utional amendments committee to: thousand persons witnessed the the first flight ever made by

day and tabled by a vote of I to 1. ceremony.

New Savings Accounts In City Opened

Bankers Declare Deposits Indicate Confidence of People Restored

WITH THE confidence of the Santa Ana banks today were looking forward to a long period of normalcy and steady improvement in business conditions following the opening of banking institutions

future." According to word received here today deposits in the First National Bank of Orange practically doubled withdrawals yesterday

voted as expected. In the more conservative upper

STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, MEDFORD, Ore. March 16.—
been any criminal responsibility in the bill via the amendment witnesses summoned in her behalf dicated a belief that the story she

ession last night differed from National Air Races here developed or return in Royalties than previous accounts she had given, rapidly Mrs. Judd sought to have Judge ment by Senator Hiram Bingham, J. C. Niles of Phoenix testify in her president of the National Aero behalf. Judge Niles, in dismissing nautic Association, that Los Ange nurder accessory charges against les had been conceded the races by held that Mrs. Judd had killed option on the event, Agnes Ann Leroi in self-defense, Dates for the event and that murder had not been nounced as July 1 to 4, with the

SIX NEW CARDINALS tative location for the show. Negotiations for bringing the races to Los Angeles were consucted by Clifford W. Henderson. INSTALLED BY POPE

of the church raised by the purple in the secret consistory last Monday—Cardinal Pietro Fumasoni-Bondi, former bumpy." Mrs. Roosevelt said as to the United she landed here. "It didn't bother"

l tirst lady.

AMBASSADOR Josephus Daniels, whose nomination as ambassador to Mexico was approved by the senate committee today.



Texas Democrat Also Wars

On Measure; Senate

Amendment Approved WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)

cation of the Volstead act to

Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex., spoke for a cause apparently lost

minutes after it was taken up the senate the committee

legalize those beverages. Senator Borah, Repn., Ida.,

-Senate prohibitionists loosed a salvo of protest today

Measure to Save Half Bil-

lion in Veteran Expenditures and Pay Cuts

ACCEPT AMENDMENTS

Unprecedented Grants of Power Given Roosevelt Under Terms of Bill

WASHINGTON, March 16,-(UP) -President Roosevelt's \$500,-000,000 economy bill, carrying extensive savings in veterans expenditures and federal salaries, was given final house approval today and sent to the president for signature.

omy bill is expected to effect the

of war risk insurance claims against a Democratic con- ready filed but not yet adjudispiracy of silence—the former cated.

An amendment authorizing the ter under which we live," and the president, in his discretion, to allatter pleading the moral cause of low hospitalization of non service-

connected disabilities. Amendments forbidding the rethe house but without the wine moval from the rolls of any direct lause, speeded through senate pre- | service connected cases or Spanish war veterans over 62 years of age. Chairman Harrison of the fi- but allowing compensation reducance committee needed scarcely 10 | tion in each case,

An amendment allowing domiciliary care for tuberculosis, and neuropsychiatric cases not directly traceable to service origin,

SEEK "SEPTEMBER MORN" PARIS, March 16 .- (UP) - "Sepmber Morn" has disappeared, and scaled to the world today to help

The notorious painting of a n thing was last reported in Moshave been returned to America.



BEVERLY HILLS, March 16 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) My bank opened today. Instead of being there to draw my little dab out, I didn't even go to town. Shows you I heard Roosevelt on the radio. Bankers should have over their desks this motto. "Gold bless Roosevelt. God bless radio, and then P.S. God bless interest." But I am telling you that Roosevelt should come ahead of interest. And all in the world it took to do these things was to forget about war debts, disarmament. China's plight, Germany's plight, and just concentrate one week on "America's plight." America can carry herself and get along in pretty fair shape, but when she stops and picks up the whole world and puts it on her shoulders she just can't "get it done."

WILL ROGERS.

once gladly offered their lives in a



Citrus Fruit Juice Industry Moves Plant To County

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Continued cloudy tonight; Friday fair; moderate temperature and humidity; gentle west to northwest winds.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight; Friday generally fair; moderate temperature; moderate west to northwest winds offshore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy and mild tonight, becoming generally fair with rising temperature friday; moderate changeable winds. Northern California—Cloudy and mild tonight with rains on extreme north coast; Friday generally fair with rising temperature; moderate west to northwest winds offshore.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy and mild tonight, Friday generally fair with rising temperature, gentle changeable winds.

BIRTHS

TURNBAUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnbaugh, 617 Lacy street, at the Babe's Nest, Wednesday, March 15, 1933, a daughter.

GILDERMAN— To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilderman, 619 East Washington street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, Thursday, March 16, 1923, a

HANDLEY To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Handley of Tustin, at the home, March 15, 1933, a son.

MILLER-To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, of Santa Ana, Route No. 3, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 15, 1933, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Amazing advances have been made in the spheres of science and commerce while the spiritual life of men has too largely been permitted to lie dormant.

Progress in other spheres is worse than useless, unless each man strives to overcome the obstacles to self-mastery and to complete harmony with God's mighty purpose.

God does not send sorrow, but He shares it with you and will give you power to bear it so bravely that you will learn to know Him, to trust Him and to love Him.

LUNA—March 16, 1933, in Santa Ana, Margaret Luna, age 20 years. Fu-neral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Delhi Cath-olic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

WAHLBERG—At his home, 1023 W. Bishop, March 15, 1933, Hans C. Wahlberg, aged 80 years, Mr. Wahlberg was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Wahlberg, and father of Harold Wahlberg and Hans Wahlberg ir, of Santa Ana; Leif Wahlberg, of Salinas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, of Anaheim. Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 18, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

DAIS—March 15, Raul Dais, aged 3 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rifel Dais. Services under direction of the Winbigler Funeral home were held today from the family residence on the Irvine fruit ranch.

kerch—At his home, 327 Halesworth, March 15, 1933, Charles V. Kerch. Mr. Kerch is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mollie Kerch; two brothers, W. W. Kerch, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Kent Kerch, San Diego; three sisters, Miss Jane Kerch, Dundee, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Tollmeier, Pearl City, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. De Lhorbe, Oregon, Ill., and stepmother, Mrs. Lucy A. Kerch, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Friday, March 17, at 2 p. m., from Smith and Tuthil's chapel, the Rev. R. C. Dennison, of Claremont, officiating. mont, officiating.

BARBEE-March 15, 1933, Virginia Barbee, aged 71 years. Mrs. Barbee was a resident of Talbert and is survived by her husband, H. W. Barbee; three sons, Leslie, Eugene and Claude Barbee; three daughters, Mrs. Elois Gulledge; Mrs. Marie O'Conneil and Miss Maudie Barbee. Funeral services under the direction of Smith and Tuthill will be held Friday at 10 a, m. at the Huntington Beach cemetery.

BALDRIDGE—March 15, 1933, in Santa Ana; Minnie Mildred Baldridge, She is survived by her husband, Claude S. Baldridge; her mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Peters, of Santa Ana; five sisters, Lillian E. Peters and Mrs. H. C. Frye, both of Santa Ana; five sisters, Lillian E. Peters and Mrs. H. C. Frye, both of Santa Ana; Mrs. Henrietta Gilmour, of Compton; Mrs. Gertrude M. McMaster, of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Dorothy E. Vanderhoff, of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska; one brother, Fred W. Peters, of Santa Ana; two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and Betty Dorothy Frye, both of Santa Ana; one nephew, Thomas H. Vanderhoff, of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. Private funeral services at the chapel of Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street, at 10 a, m. tomorrow. Public services at the graveside in Fairhaven cemetery, at 10:30 a, m., the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"



SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED' HARRELL & BROWN 1222. 116 West 17th St

Briefs

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and garnsey streets, will conduc Lenten services tomorrow night at o'clock, according to the Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor. The Rev H. S. Hunziker, of Anaheim will preach on the subject, "The World's Redeemer, a Man of Sor

The regular meeting of the members of Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held next Tuesday night at the warehouse, 615 East Washington avenue, it was announced today by George E. Hubbard, adjutant. Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Califor- Frighten Burglars All members are urged to attend nia Institute of Technology, schedthis meeting.

to be held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building, has be given at the end of the series in again been postponed, it was announced today. This time the postponement was indefinite, besible and advisable will be made in the near future,

The Weather EUIPME

new industry which distributes its products all over the United States, ed the exchange in the building with the location of the Citrus and continued through Monday Juice company, Ltd., in the build- Tuesday they left when the building on the highway between San- ing was declared unsafe and orta Ana and Anaheim which was dered evacuated. formerly occupied by the Weber With many of the departments Baking company.

er having been in business in Los otic condition by Wednesday Angeles for three and a half years, morning. In an effort to straight in order to take advantage of be- en out the service these two wo ing in the heart of the citrus dis- men sought the proper authoritrict and because of the advertising ties and after pleading were pervalue of Orange county to the cit- mitted to re-enter the building rus products, according to H. R. and re-establish telephone service. McBride, president of the company. They are continuing to operate the machinery and equipment already all other departments have been installed, the plant is now in oper- located in new quarters. ation, manufacturing various kinds of citrus concentrates from oranges, lemons and limes. The concentrates are used by bottlers in making citrus drinks.

The company maintains ware houses in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Dallas, Texas.

About 10 persons are employed at the factory, most of the work being mechanical.

The company has taken a 10 year lease on the building, which was found to be well adapted to the needs of the company, after survey lasting three weeks had been made to find a suitable location.

special juicer, a ton of fruit can construction work, Mayor pro-tem be juiced in an hour in the plant. A C. Hasenjaeger, today issued The juice is concentrated without a warning to all parents in Santa cooking, the concentration accom- Ana. plished in a high vacuum. Five hundred gallons of juice makes 100 gallons of concentrate.

During the next six months the the concentrates.

The company advertises in naand in all future advertising will use Orange, Orange county, as the address. Besides this advertising district. which will be given the county, day in one of the buildings in 16,000 direct mail circulars are sent which some children were playing. out each month.

lives in Santa Ana; H. J. Succop, loss to the owner. vice president, will make his home in Orange.

Last rites for Charles V. Kerch who passed away at his home at 327 Halesworth street yesterday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Smith & Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. R. C. Dennison, of Claremont, officiating.

Mr. Kerch, who formerly was city engineer of Janesville, Wis., South Sycamore street, accom brothers, W. W. Kerch, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Kent Kerch, of San Diega, and three sisters, Miss Jane Kerch, Dundee, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Tollemeier, Pearl City, Ill., Mrs. Hayward's death occurred in El Centro at the home of her and Mrs. W. H. De Lhorbe, Ore-Lucy A. Kerch, of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana doctors continue to offer relief to Long Beach resilents, many of whom are lying in parks throughout the city.

Three shifts of Santa Ana doctors were on duty there yesterday, Dr. James Farrage, Dr. Fred E. Earel and Dr. E. G. Motley being on duty at Bixby park yesterday from midnight to 9 a.m.

They were relieved at 9 a.m. by Drs. R. P. Yeagle and Dr. Melbourne Mabee and at 3 o'clock read at yesterday's meeting of the vesterday afternoon, Drs. Dexter Orange county board of supervis-Ball and Dr. L. Bramwell of Or- ors, equipment of that county was ange went on duty.

to Long Beach and were on duty until the early hours today

uled for tomorrow night at the high school has been announced by Election of directors of the Santa Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, chairman Ana Community Chest, scheduled of the committee sponsoring the series of lectures. This lecture will

May.

Dr. Hubble was scheduled to talk on Astronomy in the second lecture of a series by members of the cause of the confusion caused faculty at Canifornia Institute of the windows and the thieves of a meeting when deemed possible and advisable will be made lattend the Institute.

Courage of Phone Girls At Court House Praised

Heads of departments in the Gertrude Black, operators of the switchboard in the county court-Telephone service to all departments is uninterrupted be cause of the bravery of these two

Saturday morning they operat-

having no outside telephone connechas moved its tions other than through the headquarters to Orange county aft- switchboard, service was in cha-With more than \$25,000 worth of exchange in spite of the fact that

Through the development of a business houses during the re-

"Due to the fact that this week is a school holiday, many of the children are loitering and playing

company expects to use at least in the downtown district Parents 10 tons of fruit a day in making who Jerhaps not thinking of the danger their children are in under the present circumstances, are tional trade papers and journals therefore requested to keep children away from the downtown "An accident occurred yester-

The report is that a boy crash-Officials of the company are making their homes or are planning to make their homes in Ordifion caused a further property ange county, President McBride dition caused a further property

"The fact that school children in Orange county and Alfred E. are allowed in this district not Manning, sales manager, is living only is dangerous to your children but it also tends to hamper the progress of the work of demolition

"For this same reason that all "sightseers" keep away from the downtown territory, and rgently request that we may peration in this respect."

and president of Wisconsin engi- panied by their daughter, Mrs. neers at one time, is survived by Flossie Winter, left this morning his wife, Mrs. Mollie Kerch; two for Los Angeles to attend funer-

gon, Ill., and his step-mother, Mrs. only daughter, Mrs. Loraine Spear and followed an illness of several months' duration. She had gone to her daughter's home just fore Christmas, stopping in this city for two days' visit in the wo sisters were together

> Services were conducted in Forin Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Hayward was survived by her dition to other relatives.

supervisors of San Diego county offered for use in clearing away At midnight last night, Dr. John debris remaining from the earth-Ball and Dr. J. M. Burlew went quake that shook this area Friday

The letter from the San Diego board was an official document extending to Orange county, on behalf of the people of San Diego, that county's sympathy on the loss of life and property here during the earthquake and offering all of San Diego's facilities in clearing away the debris and rehabilitating

From Ranch Home

Two burglars, who last night broke into the home of Henry Lang, at First street and Buaro road, were frightened away when ened from their sleep and made an investigation.

county attending or planning to house, according to a report made to the sheriff's office.

in the federal court. They were arrested in Los Angeles yesterday. Alejandro V. Martinez, Mexican consul, requested the arrest of the three men, all of whom live in San rights asked they be held 40 days if necessary for extradition purposes, for trial in the Mexican courts.

Due to the fact that all three are are fighting to have their trials in

rrest are fishermen.

They were brought to Orange unty due to the fact that crowded jail conditions in Los Angeles

SAFETY BUMPER

COURTS READY FOR BUSINESS FRIDAY

uperior court will resume funcioning tomorrow morning, acding to an announcement this norning by Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel. Accused in a federal complaint Department three, presided over

fail here last night by federal au- in session in portion of the recreation hall of the Spurgeon The men were taken to Los An- Memorial church. Department one reles this morning for arraignment will be in session in another room

ed from the damaged city hall temporary quarters on East Third enjoyable time."

The new location of the police the same, 217.

A. J. Grafham, of London, has ed quarters, but Chief of Police their approval and that there will nvented a safety bumper for au- F. W. Howard has been told that Due to the fact that there is tomobiles. When a pedestrian is the quarters are only temporary, great danger for children playgreat danger for children play-ing around the ruins of Santa Ana the seat-shaped bumper, and is the building has been selected for the seat-shaped bumper, and is the police squad room and it will leaves each year, but lose be fitted up this afternoon.

f murder, in connection with the by Scovel, will continue to func- ity Ball will be held in accordsidnaping and killing of Pedro tion in its regular quarters, sec- ance with previous announcement county ionzales Pineda, Mexican customs and floor of the hall of records tomorrow, Friday, March 17, at the en treat guard, Captain Jerry Acalin and building. The criminal calendar Valencia Ballroom on Highway 101 ing wood for the kitchen stoves his crew, Mike Marin and Anton Will be called in department two Bjarich, were lodged in the county as usual. Department two will be The committee in charge headed Robert E. Walker, general chairman, has determined that the structure was in no way damaged by the quake and is entirely safe to accommodate a capacity crowd, which is anticipated.

Walker stated today: "It is es sential that our dance be conductto assist in taking the minds o our people from the recent quake, 'Brick' English and his

Following the lead set by other tinguished guests, including Hor- the direction of Smith & Tuthill. American courts. All three were city offices which yesterday mov- ace Quimby, the state president of Survivors are her husband, H. tickets assures us of a most Maudie Barbee,

Walker further stated that the committee in charge was greatly sounty necessitated such a move, station is at 215 West Second gratified at the response from street. The telephone number is Elks from all over Orange county who report that the holding of the The police drew rather crowd- ball at this time was meeting with be attendants from every section

Evergreen trees lose a crop

also because the funds to be dent of the Talbert district for the Angeles deputy obtained are to be used for the past 24 years, passed away yester-charge of the investigation.

day. Funeral services will be held. A loaded gas truck was taken in hestra are ready to go; our dis- Huntington Beach cemetery under Capistrano several weeks ago.

the Elks association; Tom Mc- W. Barbee; three sons, Leslie, Eu-Pineda's body was found floating building at Third and Main streets Fadden, district deputy grand exthe sea some time ago, off the to the Santora building at Second alted ruler, and many others will daughters. Mrs. Elois Gulledge, terrapin in Fleishacker Zoo. past of Mexico. The men under and Broadway, the city police sta-

the sheriff's office from the Brea hompson had walked to that city, He said his eyes were taped by believed a third had gone away tank and there were 5600 gallons of

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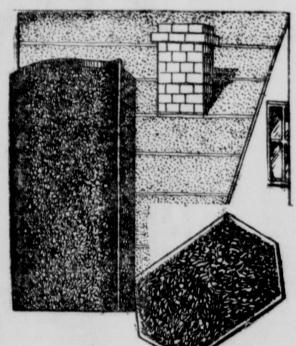
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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Wery religious, the Indian faaccompanied her parents home.

Officers and touchers of the ing their devotions. I saw one ing their devotions. I saw one man rolling along on the ground man rolling along on the ground construction. J. B. Black and a relief man aunt of Mrs. Serena Urschel, left for her home Sunday after a conference was dropped because the rolling along on the ground which would be the first earth-quake shock was felt. They turned their car and came back to Orange without being caught in a blocked street.

The avenue just as the first earth-quake shock was felt. They turned their car and came back to Orange without being caught in a blocked street.

The April meeting.

Officers and touchers of the without being caught in a blocked street.

nevertheless are well patronized. ive. sales forces in India in 1870, the er, spent several days with her speaker said. Each tin of gasoline friend, Mrs. J. V. Glenn. has a picture of an elephant on Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gillogly, a gallon, he said. Hoads are good week end.

Cambridge street. The hostess had decorated rooms with stocks, iris and a lovely bouquet of mixed spring blooms, the latter having been provided by Mrs. L. W. Hem
Mrs. J. F. Worthlandon and Mrs. And Mrs. The chamber opposed assembly street.

In addition to the information formerly given, it is expected that official airway data will be kept of mixed visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris, North Cambridge installed.

The chamber opposed assembly Mrs. The first Mr. and Mrs. The chamber opposed assembly Mrs. The first Mr. and Mrs. The first Mr. and Mrs. The chamber opposed assembly Mrs. The first Mr. and Mrs. The chamber opposed assembly Mrs. The first Mr. and Mrs. And

Those present were Mesdames J. Tritt for several days.

A. Campbell, W. A. Huscroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morningstar Were callers in the C. E. Squires Quake, Fire In Laura Bowen, Sarah J. Dutton, O. U. Hull, L. W. Hemphill, A. B.

Mrs. D. E. Campbell and Mrs. D. F. Campbell and Mrs. Yeager. Mrs. Dutton will be hostess at the next meeting on April in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hirst, 445 North Center street.

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I have seen an East In- Ana, were guests of Mrs. L. R. and C. E. Lusk.

month's visit with her niece.

Mrs. William Barnes attended Johnson told of charlatans who claim to cure diseases and who do more harm than good, but who home of Mrs. Frank Pister at Oi-

The Standard company established Mrs. Harold Isham, of Bellflow-

the side. No gasoline could be of Vista, visited Mr. and Mrs. sold without the elephant, the Chauncey E. Squires Sunday. Mrs.

been provided by Mrs. L. W. HemMrs. J. E. Worthington and Mrs.
Mrs. J. E. Worthington and Mrs.
The chamber opposed assembly son, Richard, of Long Beach, were

Roy Willis are chairmen of the city, said today. committee in charge of the affair.

dance.

MOTHER PASSES

Bruce Stanford has received word than the earth tremors. of the death of her mother, Mrs. in tents in Golden Gate park for was delayed in delivery. Funerservices were held in Texas.

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sold without the elephant, the speaker declared as the emblem is of closely associated with the gas.

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NEWPORT BEACH, March 16.

Hawkhead and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wheetman and Miss Clara Elison of Long Beach are guests in the home of Miss Cora Wh NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMillan. of San Diego, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes Monday. Mr. McMillan is a brother of lution of commendation while and Mrs. William Barnes Monday. Mr. McMillan is a brother of lution of commendation while and Mrs. Mr. and M

Mrs. Campbell. vice president, was in charge of a business session in the absence of Mrs. Ed Windolph, president, who is ill.

During a social time, refreshments were served on individual trays decorated with shamrocks and other St. Patrick's appointments. Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. Ruby Yeager, assisted in serving.

M. Brown and children, of Orange, called on Mrs. C. E. Squires Monday.

Miss Jean Tritt was a recent dinner guest of her cousin, Miss Peggy Brown, of Placentia.

Miss Lowry, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. R. Perkins, South Cypress street.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Santa Paula for W. E. Neville of Devices that this be dome in convides that this be dome in convides that this be dome in convides that this bedone in Cypress street.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Santa Paula for W. E. Neville of Devices that this bedone in convides that this bedone in convides that this bedone in Detroit and his body was shipped to California.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans Sewing club will meet Friday for an all day ses-

S. F. Recalled By Newport Resident

NEWPORT BEACH, March 16. day, March 24. e club members are to have a t. Patrick's dance Friday evenng at 9 o'clock in Orange Ameri- U. S. navy in the San Francisco

Music will be provided by the and marines took charge of things pecting to return home Sunday. Garber orchestra from Pomona. It there just as they have in the was much weeks, as he remembers, and the South Center street. fires which followed caused even

About half the population lived Corrigan visited her daughter here many died of disease. The water months after the catastrophe, and several times. She died Friday and although a telegram was disatched to Mrs. Stanford at once ing to do but let the fire eat its way to some open place, which was Van Ness avenue, he said.

CHURCH UNDAMAGED COSTA MESA, March 16 .- Af-

ter inspection of the Community church, it was found to have pracically no damage. None of the exterior stucco is even cracked; a few minor cracks were found at the ase of the tower, and in the audi-

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 16. -Mr. and ing in work at a naval reserve George Seba and daughter, station. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy, South Tustin street, missed ing in the earthquake area by G. W. Liming jr., 167 South Pixabout two hours Friday, for they ley street, were Mrs. Laura Lim-had left here at 4 p. m. for a nig, Mrs. M. L. Bastedo and Miss eran pastors' conference was held nue.

Miss Shirley Burkett, daughter Miss Shirley Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burhett, North Grand street, is recovering from a recent serious illness.

Herench, will leave the latter part of this month on extension work of this month on extension work for the Mount Vernon, Iowa, uni-Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Chapline were versity, her mother, Mrs. Olive

in Los Angeles Friday, and were in a downtown building at the time of the earthquake. A falling chandelier and plaster which lighted Mount Vernon. Mrs. Johnson will near them was their first knowl- be in company with her husband, edge of the disaster. Miss Anna Arnold, Miss Emma sician, on the trip. Both are

a talented and well known mu-

Convene Friday

meet Friday for an all day session in the home of Mrs. Jennie Bell, East La Veta avenue. A served at noon

Members of the Dorcas clas of the First Methodist church have

Those who compare last Fri- Mrs. Mabel Ice and Mrs. D. C. day's earthquake to that which Feemster of Olive went to Long occurred in San Francisco in April, Beach this morning to see the for-1906, should talk with those who mer's son, Charles Lee, a National ORANGE, March 16 .- Quien Sa- were in the Golden Gate city's Guard, who has been stationed in

Mrs. W. H. Palmer and son can Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. bay region, now a resident of this Charles, and Mrs. D. P. Crawford. 264 North Glassell street, left Wed-Williamson said that the navy nesday for Imperial valley, ex-The Misses Emma Hawkhead,

is expected that a large group of club members will attend the vastly worse condition. The shock Long Beach, spent the past few worse, minor days with Miss Cora Weetman shocks continued for a couple of and Miss Jeannette Draper, 1561/2 Mrs. Alice Kierstead, of Long

greater loss of life and property Beach, is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Taber. Roger Larimer, Fred Lentz and

Clyde Howell spent a recent night in the Howell cottage at Newport

Murle Campbell, 727 West Chapman avenue, has returned home from Long Beach, where he had been since Saturday assist-

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defined and Mrs. Walter to Adams Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Filinham and Miss Neithe Conner, of the Billingsley-Anthony School for Girls, left Monday for Los Angeles where they will be guests for a few days of most be used in broad for the annual company as a member of the Standard Oil company as a member of the Standard Oil company as a member of the speak as the speak

The following pastors were in club March 28 in her home mind is not a Johnson declared, Johnson declared, alle they are seeking fall asleep at their tasks. I have seen an East Indian a bicycle, fall asleep day field the farmed as much as possible, world as much as possible, and tumble to the street. The world as much as possible, world as much as possible, and the local state of the local as much as possible, and the local state of the local as much as possible, and the local state of the local stat

Farm Center To

The Fullerton-Orangethorpe Farm Orangehurst people supplied unceenter meeting has been postponded one week and will be held March of charge. Other dairies assisted at Present were Mrs. J. M. Callan. 23 in the Orangethorpe school auditorium. The program will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes Monday. Mr. McMillan is a brother of Mrs. Barnes.

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McComber and Mrs. Wellow, Mrs. C. L.

McComber and Mrs. Wellow, Mrs. Henry Warren.

Mrs. Gerald Mrc. Ombray.

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Mrs. Medillan is a brother of Mrs. Barnes.

Mrs. Beach. Compton, and Artesia, is giving a benefit for supplies.

Mrs. Grand Mrs. Wellow, Mrs. Henry Warren.

Mrs. Gerald Mrc. Ombray.

Mrs. Mrs. Honry Warren.

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Mrs. Mrs. Horningstar called Sunday.

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Mrs. Mrs. R. Streepory. of the Willing Worker's society are of the part of the curve made their hall onlight to give for Judge A. W.

Swayze Tuesday on a charge of assault brought by his wife, Jettle of the curve made their hall onlight to the residual of the part of the curve made their hall onlight to the style of the war of the part of

Mrs. Ross Harlan Hostess To Club | . 0. 0.

ORANGE, March 16.—Mrs. Ross Harlan was hostess to members of the Tuesday Evening Sewing club this week, entertaining in her home, 728 East Washington ave-Concluding an evening of

conference was dropped because the bers of Placentia American Legion ters will be received from absent Mrs. Albert Johnson (Bertha members are expected to attend auxiliary, meeting Tuesday night, expressed particular appreciation to the Placentia community and especially to the Orangehurst Club Members At dairy, for their cooperation in feeding the refugees from the earthquake. Mrs. Patt Goff, president, said

Convene Mar. 23 the auxiliary members found people most responsive. They assistthe auxiliary members found peoed in housing 15 families that fled club met with Mrs. Ben Shina to a hill east of Placentia, and in in Santa Fe Springs for a St. Pat-ORANGETHORPE, March 16.- providing food and tents, and the rick's bridge luncheon Tuesday, small cost, also.

have helped consistently at Long Beach, Compton and Artesia, is Mrs. Gerald McComber, Mrs. C. L.

The program committee has ar-The committee includes C. W. Cof-E. Winterowd and Fred G. Hart. Others in charge of the meeting are former lodge leaders,
A. R. Todhunter, W. F. Feldner,
F. B. Dale. W. W. Perkins. M. V.
Allen, J. W. Hildreth, George Sunbury. F. A. Honey, Ed Honey,
George Roumph, John Lee, W. V.
Crane and Logan Jackson.

The meeting is to open at 7:30 p. m. and it is expected that let-

Bridge Luncheon

ORANGETHORPE, March 16 .-Orangethorpe members of a bridge

Mrs. F. B. Callan, Mrs. L. M. Gard-The post, members of which ner, Mrs James Watson, of Or-

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Mrs. John D. Ball-"All I remem

what an earthquake meant.'

vention in Sacramento Friday night.

Mrs. Frank H. Paterson-"Dr.

Paterson and I were in San Jose in but the proportion of lost in that city was greater than

that further north. I remember

seeing the wall of a theater across

the street fall outward, demolishing

the building. Not a school or a

church was left standing in the city

with the exception of the Christian

Sicence church, dedicated the week

that water mains remained intact

lowing seemed to me lighter and

less frequent than those here. Dr.

Paterson volunteered his services at

directed medical work out of doors.

The building had gone down in a

Dr. C. D. Ball-"You can't fairly

compare the two earthquakes, al-

though my understanding is that this last 'uake took at least as

many lives, froportionately, in Long

Beach, as the 1906 temblor did in

San Francisco. A state medical

convention was in session in San

Francisco at the time, but that dis-

to medical work was done in the

city proper. I sent a telegram from Oakland and left on the first

train out. Incidentally, I arrived in

Los Angeles in time to receive m

Rhode Island Red

Hen Lays 7 Double

Eggs In One Week

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March

6 .- A Rhode Island red hen owned

by J. M. Williams, 612 Geneva

street, night watchman at the ele

To substantiate his claim for his

little red hen, Williams is ex-

hibiting the eggs. There are only

seven but each is what is known

banded in a hurry, along with everything else.: I believe practically

saved San Jose.

Fires started, but the fact

about the San Francyisco

day night, airplanes from the Eddie Martin Afrport have been in ager of the airport more than 100 lic Schools week and Music week: erial flights had been made over Long Beach and Compton between Friday night and Monday after-

Several trips were made early erate Friday evening over the stricken Long Beach area in an effort to make some estimate of the damige done by the first shake. On Saturday other trips were made-Monday afternoon Dala Deckert

circled that community. up the coast to Huntington Beach senting some and Seal Beach and into Long age done when derricks came numbers. crashing down and some of the brick and stone structures tum-

bled with the first quake. In East Long Beach the greatto the school buildings. In the residence sections the stucco better than did the frame dwell-Prac-

Visibility over the business sec-Visibility over the business section was not clear due to a cloud to attempt any elaborate program of dust that hung over the damfor this spring. Mrs. Frances BeeSouthern California. F. P. Jayne aged area from clearing activities. of the Pacific Coast club, Crystal pier, and some of the older business blocks of the city, this week, May 1 to May 5, has al-Practically all lows: downtown area. the height-limit buildings of more recent construction withstood the shock as far as could be ascer-

DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISITS S. A. ROTARY

Charles D. Haywood of Berkeley Rotary club district governor, was the featured speaker at the Santa Ana Rotary club meeting, Tues-

ng the earthquakes.

More than 50 club members at- without cost to the county. tended the meeting, which was the annual visit to the local service the grounds that a state deputy



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the following statement at the "Public schools week is set for the week of April 24 to 28. Following the practice which has been customary, we shall co-op-erate with the organizations which sponsor this observance. cause of financial stress, be taken from regular class work.

"At the high school on Thurspiloted a ship over the area while day evening, April 27, at is plana Register staff man made a par-tial survey of damage done to the The survey started toward Newport and Balboa and pare an assembled number repre-The junior high schools, schools. In the Signal Hill dis- as well as the senior high school trict there was considerable dam- and junior college, will present

"Other than this program each "Other than this program each school for Public Schools week will be expected to have open house and to invite parents and friends to visit the schools. It will be ex-

dwellings withstood the shocks been decided not to attempt a of the exact extent of the damlarge combined program at the high age. school, but each school will do what tically all chimneys had been de-tically all chimneys had been de-it may find possible without an molished in some sections of the undue amount of attention to this declaring that while the San Fran-The reorganization which son will consult with teachers rewas possible to see the ruins the Pacific Coast club, old gadding individual school projects. The schedule of community in the 48 hours following the quake "The

Abolition of the post of humane officer and that of county est of economy was suggested

ed Santa Ana on the way residents out pay and that he considered erinarians to render such service ed on the streets for three months.

spected by this state officer be- identical experience in an be made by the state.

Santa Ana Youth Is Shipmate Of Herbert Hoover

South Lyon street, now complethis second trip around the world, will have a distinguished shipmate when he sails into Los Angeles on the S. S. President Van Buren March 26. The shipnate will be none other than ormer president Herbert Hoover. Hoover is scheduled to board the ship in the Panama Canal zone, according to a letter reeived from White last week endsuite was being prepared for he former president as the ship New York City White's ship docked in New York February 28, putting out again Thursday. He has occupied the oost of assistant steward on the ship and also has assisted as an entertainer. A baritone, White has sung over radio stations in a number of world ports during his

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

John Menke, Santa Ana man, charged with defrauding an inn has escaped destruction in both keeper, pleaded not guilty to an earthquakes."

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BRISK DEMAND OBSERVANCE OF SANTA ANANS WHO EXPERIENCED UTT AND CRAIG FOR AIRPLANE SPECIAL WEEKS COMPARISON WITH QUAKE HERE AGRICULTURE

The taint of professionalism, which has spread invidiously from the fields of football and tennis to that of operations, threatens to stain the lily white domain of the earthquake, a survey in Santa Ana disclosed today. At least 16 local cititendent of the city schools, made zens lost their amateur standing in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, our rules committee informs us. Today the 16 standpoint of standardization have heavy demand. According to an meeting of the board of educa-estimate by Floyd Martin, man-tion last night in regard to Pub-were comparing notes on the two temblors and compiling sembly agricultural committee, with

double rows of statistics. The Professional Sixteen are Mr. Angeles Friday evening and scarce and Mrs. F. P. Jayne, 315 East ly felt the shock."
Washington avenue, and daughter, Less Conflusion Here e shall co-op-organizations Mrs. John D. Ball of 2308 Oakmont street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey earthqupake was the fun. We had However, what we do must, be-and Mrs. Ben B. Kellogg, 822 South a grand time camping out in the Birch street, and daughter, Mrs. park and cooking on the streets. Herbert L. Miller, 805 South Birch do recall waking the second morn

street; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, ing to find it "raining." 1112 French street; Mrs. Horace J. Stevens, Main street, Tustin: Harry and music, followed by a lecture Fremont, 1121 West Seventeenth Orange county beach area and by Reynold Blight, who is an street; Mrs. Fred Forgy, 2428 Oak mont street: R. R. Russick, 1345 ong Beach. The survey started of education. All the schools will south Flower street; R. R. Russick, 1345 t Costa Mesa where the ship of education. All the schools will south Flower street; W. K. Hill-be represented in some way. I have asked Mrs. Beeson to pre- D. Ball, 1919 North Broadway. Dr. Ball was attending a state medical meeting at the time.

Compare Shooks

While their experiences in both shake-ups vary in detail, the 16 are practically unanimous in pronouncwith the first quake.

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1 The San Francisco quake, according to their description, began more
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cisco post-shocks were heavier, they recalls that 174 shudders were felt community in the Bay region, as against a ready been ssued and is as follows: May 1, 7:30 p. m.—city band; May 2, 7:30 p. m.—Musical Arts club; May 3, 7:30 p. m.—Spanish music; May 4, 1:30 p. m.—Spanish music; May 4, 1:30 p. m.—Lathrop operetta, matinee; 7:30

Mrs. F. P. Jayne: "As I recall, the San Francisco earthquake began with a floor motion and worked up in violence, while we in Santa Ana Friday evening were struck a sudden blow. The 'quake came a little after five in the morning and remember looking out the window and seeing chimneys fall all around us and hearing sounds of crashing plaster. Our front door was jammed and our house slipped three inches off its foundation. We spent day at the Santa Ana Country livestock inspector, in the inter- the night in the Presidio, and from the hill watched the city burning. Haywood, who is postmaster of in a letter from J. H. Pullin to Berkeley, dealt mainly with club the board of supervisors.

Maywood, who is postmaster of in a letter from J. H. Pullin to evening about dusk when the fleet evening about dusk when touched on the economic situation said that he held the office of the navy men took charge of the and tax problems. He compliment- humane officer for 22 years with- fire fighting. At 11 p. m. criers ran through the city shouting the are meeting the emergency follow- it the patriotic duty of all vet- fire was under control. We cook-

W. C. Baker-"I've been in three He suggested doing away with earthquakes, one in San Francisco, occasion of the district governor's the office of livestock inspector on one in Glendale at the time of the San Jarinto shake, and here veterinarian lives in the county Santa Ana, and have experienced and makes tuberculin tests of cat- several smaller 'quakes in the north tle without cost. He pointed out but I don't recall any as hard over that "reactor" cattle must be in- as long a period. My home had an both the fore payment for their slaughter San Francisco and this recent can be made by the state. shelf containing 150 volumes, standing on the east side of our library was knocked to the floor, while a shelf containing 250 books, at the heap. Telephone poles, bridges and south side, was not shaken. This time, also, a cupboard full of china destroyed, and railroad tracks were on the north side of the room was twisted into the shape of the letnot touched. Otherwise our home ter S suffered about the same amount of damake in each 'quake," Baker Robert White, son of Mr. and says he has put a semi-optimistic Mrs. Everett A. White of 174 County Manufacturing company, "Crashed but not Crushed," and has

no intention of moving out as yet. Rescue Work Mrs. Paul Bailey-"Mr. Bailey is the only person I've talked to who believes that the Santa Ana earth quake was harder than the San Francisco one, which he also experienced. Both of use were Berkeley at th etime of the 1908 temblor, however. Mr. Bailey, with other University of California ca-Francisco for three days and three nights following the 'quake. dets, was on guard duty in San women over in Berkeley were too busy taking care of refugees to note our own reactions, although remember standing on a Berkeley hill and seeing the Fairmont hotel and other San Francisco landmarks in flames across the bay. Water was at a proemium and my father took his lunch and a bottle every morning and walked two mentary school, laid 14 eggs in of water across the bay to the city miles up Market street to his office. seven days. A collection of bric-a-brac I own

mended complaint in Justice Ken- Mrs. Ben B. Kellogg-"It seemed as a double egg. Also the seven eggs neth Morrison's court yesterday and to me that the noise accompanyhis trial was set for March 21, at ing this Southern California 'quake weight out almost twice as much as He was released on his didn't compare with that of the 7 ordinary eggs. The hen hasn't laid own recognizance. He was arrest- San Francisco earthquake, although since the earthquake, but Mr. Wil ed several days ago, charged with I don't think we had as many hard liams expects her to get back to failure to pay his apartment rent. shakes afterwards. Possibly the business again in a few days he fire and bombing camouwlaged says. them. A Japanese girl in my home in San Francisco who had been hrough a great many such experiences in Japan was my greatest source of comfort. She assured me that the first shock, in every in-

stance, was the worst."

Mrs. Horace J. Stevens—"I don't emember a great many of the San Francisco details but I recall wakening to discover a sewing machine in the room sliding from one end to the other. I think the afer-shocks were more severe but ess frequent than those in this last quake. I was on the way to Los

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a "do pass" recommendation, according to word received here from A. A. Brock, former Santa Anan, now director of the state department of agriculture.

Two of the bills were introducd by Assemblyman Edward Craig Brea, one by Assemblyman Utt, Santa Ana, and ne jointly by Utt and Craig.

Craig introduced what is conproved to be cinders blown from burning buildings." sidered to be the most import-Mrs. Herbert L. Miller-"We had ant of the six measures This lot more trouble after the earth- bill reduces standardization tolquake in San Francisco than we erance from 20 to 10 per cent, are having today. No gas, electricity count, for walnuts affected by inor water for several weeks. I have sect injury. This means that, in been all over Long Beach and the the event the bill passes, wal- Work on buildings damaged in erside counties. This money can- and caring for Mrs. Shock, scenes there remind me a good deal nuts below this 10 per cent tolof those in the north. Actually, erance for insect injury will not ing rapidly, the principal damage be permitted in the regular mar- being to the old sugar company though, I believe I was more frightened this time, because I realized keting charnels unless they can structures, now under lease to Dr Russick and Fremont both delared the recent shock was a be diverted into by-products after harder jols than the one in San proper treatment

Color Charts Paul Bailey-"Architecturally, our Friday evening. However, the type pies of fruits, nuts or vegetables of destruction in each case has been when being examined to determine summer. similar: the same type of brick whether such samples meet the buildings suffered, and the brick requirements of the agricultural buildings here will require the same code. correction in reconstruction. In Assemblyman Utt introduced

San Francisco they adopted a strict measure changing maturity provis- extent. A number of residences building code to this end. Naturally ions for Oriental persimmons to earthquake construction' costs more 75 per cent orange or red color and people are reluctant to make and 25 per cent yellowish green the extra expenditure unliss it's color at the time of picking. The proven necessary. I think it has present requirement is 100 W. K. Hillyard-"I can't properly

Under the measure introduced say I've experienced two shakes. by Assemblyman Craig and Utt inasmuch as I was in a train en required standardization of avoroute home from an engineers' confected by insect injury, mould or hardly think this 'quake could decay unless such injury covered have equalled the original San Francisco shock. That one didn't know when to stop. My recollec-Permits Required

tion is that it lasted nearly a min-A bill introduced by Assemblyute. I was a student at Berkeley and was on guard in Can Francisco man John P. Phillips of Banning, three days after the shoke-up. Riverside county affects the stan-From earial pictures of Long Beach dardization of dates by adding sev-I'd say that the damage, even eral additional defects to the qualthere, was not nearly so extensive ity provisions and by providing Beach. as that in San Francisco. But I compulsory marking requirements | Eight patients were transferred think that is partially attributable designating the country where yesterday to Hotel San Clemente. to our building experience since grown, when the dates are dis- More patients are expected at the 1906. We've overcome a lot of the played for sale in bulk. The bill hospital today from the quake disalso provides that steam processed | trict

duces the tolerance allowed for

Another bill carrying the "do pass" adds a new section to the agricultural code, setting forth adthe code. This bill require nat a permit must be obtained in the county fruits, nuts or vegetables origiifornia's agriculture from the nate, to divert same for by-prodissued free of charge. The bill was introduced by Hobart R. Alter of Ontario.

LOS ALAMITOS, March 16 .be reconditioned to meet these W. J. Ross and company, manu-

The Ross company expects to be able to resume activity within 10 days. It will require 30 days The other bill carrying the "do to complete work of repairs or earthquake probably will prove pass' recommendation introduced the 12 cottages, clubhouse and Francisco. I was in Berkeley in of agriculture to designate color the Ross firm, it was stated. A quake, as experienced there, felt charts for certain standards and large building housing equipment ess strong to me than the one here the composition of official sam- belonging to the Holly Sugar com pany will not be repaired until

Work of repairing damage to the postoffice building is under way Practically every business buildng in town was damaged to some

More Patients At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16 .-New patients received at the hos-Clain, 325 1-2 East Sixth Los Angeles, brought from Long Beach aused by falling brick during the arthquake: Earle Crawley, injured while working at Hot Springs near San Juan Capistrano by a tractor falling on him. His back is badly Sybil Paquette, both of Long

Approval of the Orange county neer for San Bernardino county quest of San Bernardind county for permission to use state water Refugee Group a report by Flood Control Engi-

posal under the protection plan or widening the channel from 35

of all three counties. Thompson, in his report to the

board said that by increasing the present channel of the creek from 5 to 75 feet, its capacity would e increased about three times and a very well controlled spreading ground of 33 acres provided which may be detrimental to Ornge county's water supply. The board decided to action on the application until further conferences could be held

At Orangethorpe

ORANGETHORPE, March 18 .-Mrs. Ciarence Spencer, of West Orangethorpe road, has opened her Thompson advised the board to home to earthquake refugees, feed-withhold this permission until the ing and lodging 27. The Red Cross San Bernardino county engineer is aiding in the work. These are mostly women and children.

BREA WOMAN IMPROVED BREA, March 16 .- Mrs. Albert Money for the bank protection Shock, 78, mother of Frank Shock ork would come from the state former business man of Brea, is fund set aside for water conser- recovering from a paralytic stroke vation and flood control in Or- at her home, 405 South Madrona ange, San Bernardino, and Riv- Mrs. Marie Tiffin is in the home

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(INS)-Opposition leaders to the

pari-mutuel horse racing betting

bly by a vote of 50 to 29, declared

they would demand a reconsidera-tion of the passage of the bill at

The vote on the betting bill cli

maxed a series of concessions, ir

the form of amendments, yester

the assembly was called to order

for the afternoon session propor

ents of the bill had lined up suf-

ficient favorable votes and the bill

Pasadena, one of the leaders of

nstead of an amendment calling

for 10 per cent.

The 10 per cent amendment had

een added to the bill during the

norning session, but Assembly-

asked that the record be ex-

Assemblyman Thomas Maloney

San Francisco, and Clare Wool-

wine, of Los Angeles, authors of

ors of the pari-mutuel machines

d 88 per cent will go to the bet-

Authors of the bill declared to-

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 16.-

chosen by the Oregon State col-

lege squad, basketball champions

of the Pacific Coast, as their all-

Jerry Nemer, Southern Califor-

nia captain and forward, and Lee

Guttero, Trojan center, were unan-

were Harold Lee, Washington,

ary, luminary in Sacramento's out-eld, donned his batting togs today

WEST LOS ANGELES-The Hol-

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—Don Hurst,

and Ed Lacy, Idaho, guards.

"Cap" Roberts, Oregon

opponent team today.

ting public.

at race tracks will get 8 per cent, per cent will go to the state,

measure, declared that opera-

Percy West, Sacramento,

opposition, anounced she

demand reconsideration of

day, during the noon recess.

today's session.

the passage today.

bill, which passed the state assem

Famous Baftery Golfs Left-Handed

Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane Are Great in Baseball, but as Brassie Swingers They're Just a Couple of Southpaws



baseball players are taking their spring training in large doses of golf. The pictures above show two of Connie Mack's best athletes displaying their ideas of form at Fort Myers, Fla. Mickey Cochrane, left, is laying down a nice putt, while Lefty Grove belts one far and wide-with-

LET THEM BOO, ETC

are being intimidated, and soon

PHILOSOPHICAL NOTE

care to attend games."

appearing from the park.

The rabid partisan who used to

said. The young man who com-

Booing, it seems to me,

intelligence of youth.

or something.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

\$15,000 to \$25,000 . . . but with pre-war training hotels. Nearly excursion rates on the railroads every hostelry had a bathtub hidthis year the cost will be cut den somewhere. But, of course . . . receipts for the exhibi- there was beer. Ball players used tion games are an important fac- to get into condition climbing into . . last year the Red Sox upper berths. During the postdrew \$8 at one of their games . . . War era they favored drawing ut the Yankees have prospered at rooms. Now it begins to appear St. Petersburg . . . when the teams that pretty soon they are going started north, towns along the way back up on the shelf. used to lie awake nights waiting for the big leaguers to arrive . . now they just yawn teams arrive for a game.

THE BASEBALL SCENE

There is something about the with alarm the effect of the re-Brooklyn ball club, housed in the verberating boo upon the scholarly Miami-Biltmore, one of the very swankiest of the Florida hotels, empowering the referee to call a that is not quite right. The same technical foul on the home team team used to sleep in a remodeled when the crowd begins to boo barn, four in a room, with parti- Enough boos would lose the ball tions so thin that you could hear game in this way, and it would guy in the next suite wink.

The spring training camp scene has changed materially in the last 15 years. A ball player used to he to camp with one suitcase. usually a cheap Gladstone, in half which he carried his diamond duds, in the other his Sunday

Certain towns used to pay off the clubs, figuring that publicity, Sharkey in his younger days, the York, who eliminated Berkeley ball writers used to reward this sublime faith by sending in long and scowl at his audiences. But

TOWN GOT MAD

In Sarasota, where the Giants trained in '24, these treasonable articles were clipped and pasted up ball has fallen into such low es- ment, fountain in the town's leading drug ing money, which the magnates pitted against George Lott, Chifollowed by a threatening parade seem to think is a low estate) is cago. Shields and Lott were of the full strength of the Ku that the old customer who used idle yesterday, Klux Klan. The local paper had to boo everything has been disan editorial about it.

Once, during the height of prosperity, the world champion Yan- boo no longer finds much to be-That was something games these days have become orof a record, the guarantees usu- derly-and small. ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,-000 for the privilege of watching of the boo, its value as a characthe ball players eat with the wrong ter builder hardly can be gain-

All that was changed when the petes in the public eye must be depression came along. Strangely seem better off. Instead of an weak spot in his armor. over-stuffed satchel they arrive in camp now with a couple of trunks, one for sports and one for evenng wear, and a kit of golfing is a cold, cold world into which

NO SHOWERS, BUT BEER

In the old days there was no enu card in most of the hotels osophical reflection has learned a ball players were lesson from the cold, cold world stabled. The athlete ate what he even before he is told all about it was brought. There was usually at commencement.

SEE GEORGE IERCE BICYCLES

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A baseball training trip usually clerk carried that in his pocket. There were no showers in the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- was in violation of a constitution-(INS)-Possibility of the creation al provision, and that another vote of a California Professional Foot- will have to be taken on the bill. ball league was seen today with Under the constitution, bills carthe disclosure that George Putnam rying an appropriation may not has been approached for the use be passed before the governor's of Seals stadium here as a grid-budget is adopted. The pari-mu-iron. tuel bill appropriates \$35,000 from

According to one plan, Los An- the state's future betting tax regeles, San Francisco, Hollywood, ceipts. The appropriation provis-Oakland and Sacramento would ion must be stricken from the bill, Dr. F. C. Allen, athletic direcorganize teams, composed of for- leaders said, before the till can tor of the University of Kansas. is disturbed about booing at bas-

KURZROK THREAT IN COAST CHAMPS PICK INDOOR COURT PLAY ALL-RIVAL QUINTET

oph for good, clean fun, "Visiting players," says Dr. Al- -With seven seeded players surlen, "and especially the officials, viving, hot competition was promthe respectable citizen will not singles of the National indoor tenarmer

When the fans booed Jack Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok of New which was expected to attract Boston boxer used to get all heat- Bell yesterday, opposed Cliff Suted up about it. He would snarl ter, New Orleans.

pieces about the chilly and rainy as time wore on, he got so used seeded player, the brilliant form Huntley Gordon, Ken Wills and to it that he very philosoprical- he flashed in upsetting Bell, one Bob Cross, Washington State; Afly reached the conclusion: "Let of the world's smartest board ton Barrett, Idaho; Gilbert Olingthem boo-I've got their money." players, promised to give Sutter, er, Oregon; Julie Bescos and Joe One of the reasons why base- seeded No. 2, plenty of entertain- Kelly, U.S.C.

behind the soda tate (I mean that it is not mak- Francis Shields, New York, was

The rabid partisan who used to boo no longer finds much to become offered \$35,000 to train come rabid about. Crowds at ball Aside from the financial aspects

prepared for public criticism, and (UP)-Young Tommy, youthful SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .however, the ball players if he can't take it, there is a Filipino bantamweight, sailed in-

Arizmendi who backed away from to take a boo or two with philfast lopping punches in direct contrast to his actions at a previous Los Angeles encounter when the Mexican pocketed the verdict. The Filipino was credited with seven rounds. Arizmendi was given two. One was even. Tommy weighed 119, three pounds under

M'MILLEN CONQUERS WRESTLER SAVOLDI GOLDEN BEAR CREV LOS ANGELES, March 16.

(UP)-Of two former football stars, Jim McMillen, formerly of the University of Illinois, proved to be the better wrestler when he tossed Joe Savoldi, formerly of weeks away Coach "Ky" Physical leed, left fielder, arrived yestossed Joe Savoldi, formerly of weeks away, Coach "Ky" Ebright Notre Dame, in two out of three falls here last night. McMillen weighed 220 pounds, Savoldi 200.
Oki Shikina, 205, of Japan, and George Kotsonaros, 201, Hollywood film favorite, drew in the semi-final bout.

Weeks away, Coach "Ky Edright Will apply the acid test to his varsity tomorrow when he puts them over the three-mile estuary course at racing beat against time. The three-mile trial will be the first of the season at high stroke.

MIAMI, Fla.—Third Baseman Joe Stripp, the Brooklyn Dodgers' only remaining holdout, still objected to day to the \$200 salary slash in his 1933 contract. Despite his seasion yesterday with Treasurer Joe Gilleauschen, which is troke.

Tilden Thinks For Ex-Partner

as fast in the box office as or the tennis court. When Bobby Seller, a for-

mer associate, sought to attach the receipts of Tilden's match here last night, the famous tennis star turned the \$1229 "gate" over to his manager, Bill O'Brien.

Tilden said he owed O'Brien some money. Seller claimed Tilden owed him \$1000.

tice has been disrupted this week essions," a substitute amendment at almost every high school in giving the state 4 per cent of Southern California, at least 15 of gambling proceeds was agreed on the 20 invited teams are expected in the to compete as usual in Huntington Beach's twelfth annual Southern

Counties meet Saturday. Santa Ana has enrolled a squad, and so has every other institution in Orange county-Anastated that a technical error had heim, Orange, Garden Grove, Orpeen made in his amendments and lange, Tustin, Juan Capistrano, Fullerton and fans wondered how Gene could have Valley. Newport Harbor.

Chino, Colton, Downey, San Diego, El Centro, Excelsior, Grossmont, Harvard Military academy, of the earthquake, and the parti-

day they had learned their action peat. The Hilltoppers originally had Coan of Penn passed Venzke in the fore that victory over the vaunted a Coast Preparatory league dual last lap to place third, Venzke Venzke, the young Indian hadn't meet arranged with Alhambra, and intended to pass up the Hunting- Coan. The killing pace Gene set one or two workcuts under his beli ton Beach affair, but Alhambra during the first three quarters ex-sent word it would forfeit, clearing hausted him. pation at the Invitational.

San Diego is particularly strong "Mushy" Pollock, All - Southern quarterback, good for even time in sprinter. Toppino last night gave record of Jules Ladoumegue of has finished inches behing Polck in several early season races. Kary and De la Cruz, hurdlers fast enough to place in the All-Coast of a second behind his own world's A. U., championships onference meet in '32; Day, 45-foot record.

Always strong on the cinderpath, Two Southern California players stock of point-earners, headed by and one each from Oregon, Wash- Johnny Meek, 48-foot shot putter; ington and Idaho universities were Weldon, 2:05 half-miler; Giedner, 12-foot vaulter, and Bumstead, perhaps the best prep school high York fifth. hurdler in Southern California with a mark of 15.8.

imous choices. Others selected STARS IN OXY MEET

Track fans of the Southland who are wondering how Coach Dean Cromwell is going to replace his 15 lost senior stars of last year's Trojan championship cinderpath team will have a chance to consider the possibilities of the S. C. mentor's new material Saturday when Southern California and

The meet will bring out the alumni assembly. Trojans' new hopefuls and also will day for Stockton, Cal., where he lius Bescos, guard, were selected day for Stockton, Cal., where he lius Bescos, guard, were selected SAN JOSE—The Portland Beavers entertained the Pittsburgh Pirates today with both teams stimulated by victory in respective contests yesterday. While Pittsburgh was defeating Oakland, the Beavers assaulted Page and Freitas for 15 hits and a 9 to 3 triumph over Seattle.

the pole vault, may have his hands more than full in Jack Hallatt, Oxy's sensational vaulter who is destined to reach the 14-foot class himself this season, according to his coach, Joe Pipal.

Captain Jeddy Welsh, Troy's star hurdler will find the soing as

THE COLD WORLD

Educators assure youth that it is a cold, cold world into which they step at graduation (even the assets are all frozen up this year). Your young undergrad who learns to take a boo or two with public assets are allowed by the public to a sluggish "Baby" Arizmendi with zest last night to emerge from their 10-round fight with an easy victory.

LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Cubs trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 7, in their first spring meeting in many years yesterday. Paul Gregory, Johnny Wilson and Chad Kimsey were the victims of heavy Cubs slugging. "Kiki" Cuyler hit four for four including a home run and Arizmendi who backed away for Turner in the two-mile are among

lywood Stars smothered the New York Giants, 13 to 8, here yesterday. Harry Burke doubled twice with the bases full for the Stars, scoring five runs. Bill Terry, Ray Jacobs and Harry Danning hit home runs. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Detroit lineup and batting order Manager "Bucky" Harris plans to use this year will get its first test tomorrow at Austin against the University of Texas. The lineup: Davis 1b, Owen ss. Gehringer 2b, Walker If, Stone rf, Fox cf, Greenberg 3b, Desautel c, and Riever p.

NEW ORLEANS—With Wes Fer-ell and Willis Hudlin still missing rom camp, the Cleveland Indians oday met the New Orleans club of the Southern association in an ex-nibition game. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (INS)-"Big Bill" Tilden, tennis king, here on a professional tour. was enthusiastic today in praise of Alice Marble, 19-year-old net

sensation. "I have never seen such speed player," Tilden said.

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Reconsider Pari-Mutuel Bill

(United Press Siports Editor) NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)-

Two world records were shattered and one equalled, Glenn Cunning. ham settled his score with Gene Venzke in the mile, and Emmett matters with evened Ralph Metcalfe in the sprint last night as indoor track paraded its rightest array of stars in the infoor season's grand finale.

More than 16,000 fans in Madison quare Garden saw Keith Brown. anky Yale sophomore, soar to a ew indoor world record of 14 feet 3-4 inches in the pole vault. They saw Barney Berlinger of the Penn A. C. set a new world mark of 6174.78 points for the seven events of the septathlon as he defeated Jim Bausch of Kansas City

Earl McDonald of the New York A. C. equalled the indoor world record of 7.4 in the semi-final heat try schoolhouse fire, is America's feel that Santa Ana has financed of the 60 yard high hurdles. The big thrill of the night came

Toppino-Metcalfe encounters. Cunningham clearly established

The Jayhawk flyer ran the fastest indoor mile of the season, fin- Garden, are ready to agree that Harvard Military academy, Red- est indeed lands and San Bernardino. Of these ishing in 4:12, two seconds slower Glenn is all Indian when he runs. Excelsior is definitely out because than Venzke's world record. But it was not Venzke who was on Cuncipation of several others is doubt- ningham's heels at the tape. It was versity of Kansas said after the Glenn Dawson of Oklahoma, whose Waaamaker Games in which Cun-The defending champion, San Di- whirlwind drive in the stretch plac- ningham showed at such great adego, is coming up from the south ed him five yards in the rear as vantage, that Glenn really was not with a team strong enough to re- Cunningham snapped the yarn. Carl in condition yet For ten days bepounding along 20 paces behind even had a track shoe on. With

Emmett Toppino, New Orleans torpedo, gained re- Dan Ferris, secretary of the A venge on Ralph Metcalfe for the A. U., says that on form, Cunthe sprints, with Captain loss of his national indoor 60-meter ningham stands better than ar

> finished one foot ahead. Al Kelly almost his own. of Georgetown came third; Frank Wykoff of Southern California, legs were painfully burned in a who is running for the club, and

pole vault record, beating the mark on his leg bones. of 14:1, established by Sabin Carr of Yale in 1928. Wirt Thompson Yale junior, cleared the bar at 14

STAGG TO RESIDE IN ON ALL-COAST

CHICAGO, March 16.-(UP)-

for a workout. Just as suddenly as he quit camp two days ago over sallary differences, Bordagary returned yesterday, signed a contract as the Solons' last holdout, and pronounced himself ready to go to work.

Trojans' new hopefuls and also will day for Stockton, Cal., where he will direct spring practice of his new football squad at Coilege of the Pacific. He plans to return in the pole yault, may have his hands the pole vault, may have his hands to return in the Pacific. He plans to return in fornia forward; Captain Ed Lew-

Seek to Remain On Coast Roster

KING OF MILERS Glenn Cunningham . . he's all Indian when he runs.



still wearing the scars of a coun- sure starter. Directors of the club test miler. He proved it again last the association right by running away from Gene that the small cities are playing Cunningham-Venzke and Venzke and other crack distance politics against them. men in New York.

His name is Glenn Cunninghis right to the title "king of ham, age 23, address the Univer- portunity to change if it could American milers" with his third sity of Kansas, where he is a victory over the Pennsylvania junior and works around the stafreshman this season. He defeated dium for the privilege of running Underground reports say that San-Venzke so convincingly that the for the glory of the good old Kaw ta Ana and Anaheim would listen beaten Cunningham for the indoor

He is only part Indian by ances-1500 meter title. Venzke finished try, but those who saw him breeze self is stagnant under current conpast Venszke, holder of the world record in the indoor mile, in the

Cunningham's coach at the Unidiminutive last year

championship to the Marquette even chance to beat the 4:09 1-5 Metcalfe his first defeat of the France in the outdoor mile, and season, winning the 60-yard dash in that he should crack 3:50 for the the fast time of 6.3, just one-tenth 1500 meters in the National A.

shot putter; Schindler, 5:10 high-jumper, and Pollock, 22-foot broad the 20-vard line and held this ad-I physical handicans to athletic abilthe 20-yard line, and held this ad- physical handicaps to athletic abil- Saturday at Edwards stadium. vantage to the 50 yards, when the ity, Cunningham has almost over-Marquette runner tried to pass him. come the effects of an accident rialize in the first event of the

TROJANS PLACE TWO

PULLMAN, Wash., March 16 .-(UP)-The University of Southern California captured two positions on the All-Pacific Coast con- fornia in opposition; Churchill, Amos Alonzo Stagg, who will retire ference basketball team, announc- former California ace, and Friedas athletic director and football ed here today by J. Fred Bohler, man representing the club; Capcoach at the University of Chicago athletic director of Washington tain Jim Miles and Waterbury Occidental face each other in a and speaker tonight at the 1933 resentative of the official Nathis year, was to be guest of honor State college and Western rep- throwing for the Bears. tional Basketball Rules Committee.

June and to move to the coast permanently late next summer. | Iornia torward, captured is, Oregon State center, and Hall Lee, Washington guard. Forrest ("Skeet") O'Connell was

a leading contender for a forward position from Oregon State, All-Coast champion.

RESUME RACE MEET

Bill Brenzel of the Kansas City 10-day suspension because of the Newark veteran in their 15-round ball club and Pete Daglia of In- bank holiday. The layoff neces- bout here tomorrow night, dianapolis, both still on the hold- sitated the wholesale working out out list, were here today looking of horses Wednesday, and today offers from Pacific Coast there was no scarcity of well league teams. Daglia has permis- trained racers for the eight events ord for the three-quarters of sion of club owners to "make a on the program. The meeting has mile, set in 1925 by Lloyd Hahn, been extended through March 25. is 3.03 2-5,

National Night Baseball league may compulsory as a direct result developments about the wheel in the last week.

Long Beach, center of the earthquake area, is almost certainly out of the race, according to semi-official reports received here. That city was only mildly concerned about night baseball anyway, and now will have much more to worry about than the 1933 pennant race. which begins May 2.

Torrance also was hard hit by the series of temblors, and is said to be a doubtful quantity, club is manned by hustlers, however, and may pull itself together

in time to toe the line.

Although comparatively secure from earthquake damage, Santa A young Indian, with his legs Ana's Stars are by no means a

Anaheim is disgruntled, too, and probably would be glad of an op could be formed to its advantage the call of a siren from the American Night league, which itditions. A major league, with Santa Ana and Anaheim joining Riverside, Rialto and probably Colton, is not outside the realm of immediate possibility. The inlanders are said to be ready for the word

George Peterkin, fiery president of the National loop, intends to keep his circuit intact at all costs. believes Santa Ana will stay He put, "If it doesn't," he says, "we'll just get along without it, They just get along without it.

BERKELEY, March 16 .- Close, hard-fought duels in sprints, hurdles and javelin throw-to select the outstanding events on the

which cost his brother's life and day, the mile, which starts at 2 o'clock, and which will feature When Glenn was 8 years old his Norm Bright, Stanford ineligible fourth, and Phil Cohen of New schoolhouse fire at Elkhart, Kan. Bob Raftery, California junior. His training now must be care- Bright ran under 4':26 at Stanford A few minutes after Toppino's fully watched, as he does not last week under poor conditions, victory, Brown established the new have normal muscular protection if Raftery beats him he will have to run the best race of his ca-

> The sprint duel promised be-tween Muir and Hudson of Callornia and Sparks, ex-Bear speed. ster, and Montague of the club, should add its quota of color to the proceedings.

California's promising hurdler, Dick Coe, will go up

against seasoned veterans in Gordon and "Podge" Smith, of the club. The javelin will find four of

the best tossers of Northern Cali-

NEW YORK, March 16 .- (INS) -Broadway gamblers don't believe that ring victories "come in threes." Although Ben Jeby, middleweight champion in this state, NEW ORLEANS, March 16.— has been defeated twice by Vince (UP)—Racing was resumed at the Dundee, the titleholder ruled an OAKLAND, March 16 .- (INS) - Fair Grounds track today after a 8 to 5 favorite today to beat the

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News Of Orange County Communities

Huntington Beach To Seek \$50,000 From R. F. C.

the council last night.

attend a meeting of representatunty supervisors and representives of Orange county cities. The seeting will be held within the xt few days in Santa Ana.

Only members of the city council, ing, John H. Marion, J. Ed Huson, E. D. Stevens, City Clerk C. Furr, Chief of Police Keller, ity Engineer Harry Overmeyer, reet Superintendent Henry Wirth, d two newspaper men attended meeting, in the unheated and building, already ndemned as unsafe. The council sided to hold future meetings in need of food, clothing, entertainorial hall, which is undamaged ment, recreation, and comfortable the earthquake. There will be living quarters, with gas, water meeting of the council in Mem- and electricity, were suggested as essentials to maintaining the genial hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The council has received offers of eral health and happiness of the d from Pasadena, San Diego and people, and Earl Good, president

hambra, in the work of inspect- of Fullerton Unemployed Workbuildings here. Oscar G. ers' association, stressed the needs San Diego, chief build- of diversified occupation and o inspector of that city, is already comfortable living at the social e and has inspected many pub- membership meeting last night. buildings. With Knecht is J. W. Nicholson, past secre-orking Thomas Berry, construc- tary, outlined the plan on which on engineer of this city, and one Fullerton association is working They announced that the \$500 - unemployed, are eligible to mem

9 high school plant, consisting of bership; that the organization is o large buildings, had not been self supporting, and has raised maged. This building was con- the morale of the membership seven years ago and since starting, in helping each to Berry was employed as help himselt. ecial engineer on the job to in- Jim Daley, vice-president of the ect every step of the construc- county association of unemployed The building stands outlined the united work, and ndamaged although it has a tow- that on top of providing for their four stories high. Other build- own, the united efforts of Orac ge within a few blocks, notably county unemployed have supplied wings of the grammar 75 cords of firewood, cut by them-

write letters of apprecia- the earthquake, besides sharing y, Shell Oil company and all Moll, presented several trumpet hers who have offered and given solos. to the city since the earth- played groups of numbers. Frank iprocity day program.

SCHOOL ELECTION

BREA, March 15 .- Officers apointed to conduct the election, which will be held here on March I for choosing both high school and grammar school trustees, are Mrs. Velma Bickel, inspector; Mrs. Elza Bush and Mrs. Florence Velma Bickel, inspector; Smith, Judges.

The election will be held in the Laurel school building in Brea and in the Olinda grammar school building, the officers in Olinda ing Mrs. Martha Barman, in-Polls will be open in Brea from 9 until 6 p. m. and in Olinda from o'clock until 6 p. m.

tier; Nona Planting, Glenn Schumacher, Atark and Bob Van Wagner, of Anaheim; Lucille and Lau-Rice, of Orangethorpe; Bill Clay Avery Johnson, of Santa Ana; Howard Raphael, of Bellflower, and Allan Butler, Rayliss Perry and Ana Wolfe, of La Habra.

WEDDING MARCH 19 COSTA MESA, March 16 .- The Walter Hole for high score and to

vedding of Mrs. Abigail Pearson, Mrs. Walter Hole and Luther Linnother of Mrs. L. Braddy, and dauer, low. Thomas Gray, father of C. V. Gray, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lu- and Mrs. J. G. Mullins entertainscheduled for last Sunday night at ther Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. C. ed with a bridge party at their the Four Square church, has been L. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. home on Bay street Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. E. March 19. The wedding will take Proud, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole Clyde Stevens. place during the Sunday evening and Mrs. Grace Tresslar, of La

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TITY COUNCIL NEW BREA LICENSE MEASURE INSPECTION OF TUSTIN CHURCH FACTS ON EARTHQUAKES TOLD OIL ACCEPTED BY CITY COUNCIL INSPECTION OF TUSTIN CHURCH FACTS ON EARTHQUAKES TOLD OIL

BREA, March 16. — Brea city etc., must pay a yearly license councilmen last night accepted the of \$12. Circus companies are rated ity ordinance as submitted by for \$50 a day and pool halls will Attorney Albert Launer but on ad- pay a quarterly license of \$10. The vice of the attorney, are holding it ordinance will be operative within for a week in order to check it 30 days after the first printing. thoroughly before printing the new ordinance. Under the terms of the lease under which W. E. Hart will ordinance most of the business operate the municipal plunge for houses in Brea will operate under the 1933 season. Hart will furan of \$50,000 from the Recon- exceptions being made to the rule, performance of the contract. ruction Finance corporation to Barber shops will pay \$2 per quarbuild city owned buildings dam- ter for operating one chair and 75 tendent of the park, asked Fred red by the earthquake. This accents per quarter for each addi- Boxall to secure a list of nursery

Solicitors must pay a license of park near the picnic grounds, the \$5 per day and wagons delivering list to be submitted at the next

FULLERTON, March 16.

He said all residents of Fullerton,

selves to sell for food money, to

PROGRAM HELD BY

FULLERTON UNION

Ebell Show

Scheduled

For Friday

Mrs. J. J. Alexander, director of a "show troupe" is to have charge of the club at the clubhouse Friday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jessup, the boarding house keeper, will be played by Mrs. Clara Winn, character actor of note in Fullerton. Others the troups are Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, Mrs. Daisy Reese, Mrs. George W. Sherwood, Mrs. George Riehl and Mrs. G. Wendell Olson, Mrs. Graham Hodges, Mrs. Y. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. J. A. Vye and Mrs. Roy

council instructed the city the needy at Long Beach since L. McEuen, Riverside, vice pres-

ego, the Institute of Technology Robert Moll, accompanied at the of taxation and legislation on taxes Pasadena, Standard Oil com- piano by his mother, Mrs. F. E. for her address given before the foregoing remark Tuesday at the Frank Monroe, pianist,

Shirley Cloer, Laverne Willsford and Jimmy Cloer presented a
trio. Others on the program were
Beryl Lyle, dancer; Ray Boyd,
Milton Harrison, Phillip Harrison
and Richard Harrison; Ethelyn
and Freeman Kinney, Ralph Blakesley, the Wilfred brothers and
Fred Hanby.

The delegates were as lond.
Laguna Beach, Mrs. W. G. Schmeltaguna Beach and that conditions under such
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taguna Beach, Leon T. Gillian; Whittier, Mrs. ther that when the United States

Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

Past presidents, Mrs. Barnett,
Mrs. J. J. Cox, Mrs. Maybelle
Kuenzli, Mrs. O. S. Close, with
Mrs. W. E. Fanning, president, and
Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, were in the present conditions. Mrs. Young Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, were in the present conditions, Mrs. Young FULLERTON, March 16 .- "Neal the receiving line. The hostess declared that prohibition was Dow" was the subject of a paper committee comprised Mrs. H. H. built up around three great points, pector; Mrs. Jessie Loomis and read by Mrs. Lena LaRue at the Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. that alcohol craving is not natmeeting of Fullerton's Women's Cox, Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mrs. W. ural, that if it is stopped, the

Birthday Dance
Held In La Habra
La Habra, March 15.— Miss
Madge Douglass, daughter of Mr. La Rue, vas the honoroom of March 20, as the peal of the enabling law, with Josephine LaRue, ecompany of the most a birthday dance given at her position, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Closs, and Mrs. A. V. Douglass, of North Cypress street, was the honoroom of the peal of the specific peal of the peal of the peal of the peal of the specific peal of the peal of the specific peal of the peal of the peal of the peal of the specific peal of the peal of the peal of the specific peal of the pe church, following a dinner served three piano numbers.

Mrs. F. A. Ball, Mrs. Winnifred Mrs. Pearl Davis and Mrs. John Crabill and Mrs. C. H. Woodsuff. Tuffree as assisting hostess In Whittier Home LA HABRA, March 16 .- Members of the Whittier Avenue Whist club were guests this week of

COSTA MESA, March 16 .- Mr.

The party had been planned as Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. George a house warming celebration for The couple could not get their Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who remarriage license on account of the Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Ham- cently completed their new home, but owing to a case of mumps having developed in their family, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were hosts. Those included were Mr. and E. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodness, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Leo
Payne and daughter, Mrs. J. Lane
Payne and son and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane

And son and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jones, Leo
Payne and daughter, Mrs. J. Lane

The telephone rang, snarply, in to terms rd like you to go into haughty this time, asking what in summer among theatrical rooming house keepers.

But Ma always left a pitcher of the club, reports that outside of locd tea in the refrigerator and, pouring herself a glass, Sheila lingered gratefully.

There was a woman's voice, clipped and haughty this time, asking what sistently.

There was no one else in the "Mr. Mandrake called me at house—unless that young man who about 2:30 and asked me to call, had just taken the parlor floor had pouring herself a glass, Sheila lingered gratefully.

There was a silence.

There was no one else in the refrigerator and, pouring herself a glass, Sheila lingered gratefully.

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special called meeting of the ele-Decision was is pastor,

day morning, March 20, as usual, safe for all meetings. at the Lindbergh building, where the sessions may be doubled.

Portions of the Main building tor said. are damaged. An architect, Frederick Ely, of Santa Ana, made a thorough inspection of all three school buildings Wednesday and will give a report to the board.

Services for next Sunday are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., morning worship, with armon by naster on "The Secret

template any building now. School is expected to go on, so the children will not lose any noon, there will be a Bible conclass work. Plans will be com- ference, with the pastor talking pleted as soon as inspection is

rewers wil have to start an ad-

perance union meeting, and clared further that if the 18th Work on Citrus County clubs represented and Amendment is repealed, nothing County clubs represented and their delegates were as follows: can prevent a drinking establish-invocation.

County clubs represented and their delegates were as follows: ment being set up just any place.

E. J. Munger, Mrs. A. E. Long and government wants to enforce the

meeting of Fullerton's Women's Cox, Mrs. L. A. Sayles, Mrs. W. ural, that if it is stopped, the Christian Temperance union Tues- D. Shaffer and Mrs. C. E. Miller, source must be eradicated, and the day afternoon at the Christian Mrs. Glenn Curtis favored with making, sale and traffic were stop-

In the absence of Mrs. Leroy Grimm, Mrs. Davis presided. Ap-

barger as S. T. I. department head and Mrs. Effie Murray as evanproved by the membership. Mrs. Cohoe introduced the speakhe close of the meeting.

tess at the April 11 session at her a careless line now and then. in Yorba Linda. It will be an all-day affair.

Set For Mar. 21

The monthly card party sponsored by the social section of the Womby the social section of the

mentary school board was held which the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus has made a study of geology and possil made to take this week as a sub- school and all other services as stitute for the regular Easter vausual. The church building was
cation,

inspected Wednesday by state inand the longer this slipping and According to Superintendent H. spectors and was considered in and the longer this Abrams, school will open Mon- perfect condition and thoroughly at the Lindbergh and Monte Vis- exception of a few loose tiles on ta schools, which were not dam- the roof, which are being cementbe found necessary to hold some church building was not damaged classes from the main school in in any way by the earthquake. The the Community church and also church has been well built and the best of material was used in its

Services for next Sunday are as The debris will be cleaned away at once, and whatever portion is junior church for children in the down, but the board does not conconducted by Mrs. J. Stuart Hy-

At 2:30 o'clock, Monday afterat 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday even- the entire high school plant by ing, there will be a Bible conference and prayer, with "The Book of Phillippians" as the subject for of Technology; City Engineer Har-

smissed so that al can attend and in first class condition for Orange County Christian En- the resumption of the regular neld at the First Presbyterian was evident and that only to the church of Orange. As previously superficial plaster. Berry, who arranged, the convention was to superintended the construction of held at the Tustin Presbyter- the high school, was highly compan church, but the Rev. Hydanus Emented by the inspecting engivention will begin promptly at

Sunday afternoon the conven Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. at the

Packing Plant to

ton Woman's club. Mrs. Jennie M. Daniels: Orange, Mrs. Earl Crawford; Placentia Round Table, Mrs. islation, she said, and declared furpart of the roof were knocked down by the carriouske. It is expected y the earthquake. It is expected that all four brick walls will have of a garage at Bolsa school to re- man Christensen. Mrs. Minnie ducted by Deputy District Attorbe removed.

will conduct Sunday incidentally of earthquakes. California by scientists, had not ger of tidal waves,

graphs record earthquakes, how

they can tell the distance from side of the Pacific

16.-Following the inspection o

High School HAR Sound; Open On March 20

Converse, of California Institute ry Overmyer and Consulting En-

structural engineers department at the California Institute of Tech-

Professor Converse is instrucfor the Bireau of Power and light, city of Los Angeles, 1920

DELAY GARAGE WORK

place the adobe building wrecked Neville will be the speaker for the ney Preston Turner, and Riley was Smale stated that equipment was by the earthquake will be delayed afternoon on the subject of "Social defended by Attorney Z. B. West

16.—A thorough inspection of the Newport Harbor Junior High J. Dodge, president of the board-

were damaged and this will probnecessary to repair until ed out yesterday after

to cooperate with other schools of the county. This week will sub-

Brotherhood In Dinner Mar. 21

GARDEN GROVE, March 16 .-Schools Ray Adkinson, the high mitos Men's brotherhood has been held to answer in the superior school will resume regular work set for March 21 at 7 o'clock in court in \$1500 bail on a statutory

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.— Cravath, who had disqualified him-The meeting of the W. C. T. U. self.

Will be held next Wednesday at 2 The prosecution at the prelimin-

stopped buying oil from other

until last night practically all termine when the pipe lines will lieved that only a few days will be required to make repairs,

the earth in all directions. rude oil was worth about \$65,000

cemented a week. mas tree and closed the valve without bailing or swabbing th

Man Bound Over In Beach Court

LAGUNA BEACH, March 15-Monday.

The high school will also aclowing the pot luck dinner a procourt yesterday by Judge D. J.

Dodge of Newport Beach township. Judge Dodge heard the W. C. T. U. TO MEET | case for Judge C. C. (Gavvy)

BOLSA, March 16.-Construction o'clock in the home of Mrs. Her- ary hearing yesterday was con-

H.W. CORLEY

O 1933

SPOTLIGHT

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, CHAPTER XII

agents' offices weary, hot, yet with in the season she had memorized was.

She descended into the odorous, to Mr. Mandrake about?" gently.

"I—I—the odorous to Mr. Mandrake about?" Gently.

"I—I—the odorous to Mr. Mandrake."

Mrs. S. B. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. ceding the card games, Mrs. C. L. ones back yard, ray and mrs. C. Woode We and Mrs. George Lewis cently gossiping. Times were slack was a woman's voice, clipped and The telephone rang, sharply, in- to terms I'd like you to go into

ae close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Bates will be hoses at the April 11 session at her a careless line now and then.

telephoned? Dick had been out of town for some time, writing Sheila sounded aloof, noncommittal, she devoted to splashing, rubbing seemed to be waiting for her to speak.

There was a pause. Mandrake sounded aloof, noncommittal, she devoted to splashing, rubbing seemed to be waiting for her to speak.

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.— Importantly.

The monthly card party sponsored by the social section of the Wom-level wind the specific social section of the Wom-level wind the specific social section of the window.

After an interminable stretch of or hosiery fluttered from a line. The specific social section of the window. Shella belonged to the elect and she clambered through the window. Thank you so much. It love to the specific social section of the window.

which to freshen up.

She was trembling as the nickel I can wash my hair now."

laugh, "I wanted a shampoo and noon—from the club. You weren't in." chimed in the pay telephone in But it wasn't funny—losing the the street floor hall. Sheila gave chance of a job with Mandrake. suddenly weak, her throat dry.

Shella reached home one afterthe Bryant number without looking No matter how she tried, Shella "I saw you at Lane's the other
toon after a fruitless round of at the paper in her hand. Early couldn't persuade herself that it night," the man went on. (He had that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something pleasant was going to happen. Could it be that Dick was back and had sage asking me to phone."

It. Flitting downstairs, she lighted but that didn't matter.) "I liked the gas under the water tank, those songs you sang. Clever. I waited 15 minutes, turned it off wonder if we couldn't get togethand flitted upstairs again with an er on a part for my new show?" Flitting downstairs, she lighted but that didn't matter.) "I liked

only to find it empty. The kettle on the cold stove was dead. Curtains blew on the mild breeze full of dead heat at the window. Carefully washed milk bottles stood in an orderly row. The clock ticked

ilton, of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton in

Whittier and following an even-

ing of cards, prizes were award-

ed to Mrs. George Mitchell and

PLAN REPAIRS TO STORES IN

WESTMINSTER, March 16. — was the Birtcher business house.

Work of repairing the Wiesseman The M. J. P. Heil residence on building here is scheduled to get the Aldrich Land company property under way at once. Construction on Bolsa boulevard, was knocke will include the erection of a front off the foundations and badly dam-wall, knocked down in the earthquake shocks. The drug store stock in the building was damaged to the extent of \$500, while Dr. James Johnson had a loss of about \$25. Pupils of the Westminster school, will use the Midway City club

COMPLEXION FAULTS

The Clyde Day building, which houses the post office, was dan

At Barber City, owners of house ere delaying work on damag W. Spell, Sawyer, Hemphill, Valder and James residences were dam

and the Grovijohn homes, two twostory buildings, were damaged, as

Music Enjoyed In Home At Mesa

COSTA MESA, March 16 .- Fol- SCALAWAGS he R. Viele home, taught by R. L. Spicer, of Los Angeles, hour of music was enjoyed.

George Sherry, violinist, accom- each panied by Mrs. Sherry at the pi-ano, played a group of numbers.

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aged, as was the Richard Kohl

MONKEY WRENCHES

By Robert D. Heinl

(Subbing for Paul Mallon)

owing the usual Bible study at Far more clever, is the word the House. Already they have be- supply of seats became exhausted Emilio Federighi, of San Francisco, a teacher of piano, accordion and harmony, played several opponent on the spot.

It will be recalled that the dis- themselves. thousands of government jobs has ous day remained until the confriends. The defeated minority clusion of the party after midof the emergency legislation.

as received are understood to in- by illness. er that the banking crisis has been sed as an implement to squeeze RITCHIE nto the Federal Reserve.

"Either you join the Federal Re- in a Cabinet office. serve" was declared to be the edict to state banks "or you take a chance by continuing on foot on since 1920 Its.

Unless Senator McAdoo of Call- PERQUISITES fornia decides to press his bill to guarantee deposits of the Federal is a nominal one, \$5,000 a year, it ng bank deposits whether Federal less economy cuts would mean

Of course guaranteeipg the deposits of Federal Reserve • banks BRICKBAT would be quite different from guaranteeing the deposits of all banks. Nevertheless it is believed the Government might stand to lose millions even if it did only the former.

Government licensing of sound banks." banks. Although not actually guaranteeing the deposits of a sound bank there will necessarily be the feeling that the Government is be-

HOARDING

The Treasury is up to its neck in ing of anti-hoarding regulations.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News --

No idea as to their nature can be bank has ever failed. ascertained at this time. without exact precedent. The antihoarding regulations will be confin-

out of the path of the avalthe of public sentiment behind
President. They are playing a

we will be confinthe "lawful money" backlog of the
new Federal Reserve notes.

As soon as the results will be confinthe "lawful money" backlog of the
new Federal Reserve notes. shrewd game. Their keynote was sounded by Republican Leader Beftrand Snell who refused to "throw monkey wrenches" into the machinery.

he Republicans to build for the dinner. It was "Madame" Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. No invitation was sent to her because

it was a stag affair. The dinner was a great success. here, than were those Democrats Because it was the first public ap-who opposed the President's bill in pearance of President Roosevelt the

ss of patronage. The roll-call put nection with some skits and moving pictures by the correspondents

The President despite his strenunight. Regret was expressed at the absence of Paul Mallon, president of the Association. Mr. Mallon was SIDELIGHTS omplaints which the Treasury to have presided but was prevented

he state banks and to force them Maryland? His name is repeatedly Fewer than 1,000 state banks are mentioned in connection with the now members of the system. Those which have remained outside of believed to be too well satisfied that organization maintain it holds benefits for them.

> since 1920. His present term does not expire until 1935.

While Governor Ritchie's salary Reserve banks, he will not be considered as opposing the Administration. President Roosevelt is reported as being against guaranteegreat financial sacrifice to him.

had any cabinet aspirations would he have assailed President Roosevelt's method of meeting the bank crisis? Ritchie asserted that "there is neither the right nor the necessity to sacrifice or put into A moral guarantee is clear in jeopardy the non-reserve state

This attack may have been for home consumption, because Maryland has been having serious banking troubles. If not, it was of added significance because was the first criticism of any of the president's policies from any Democrat of consequence.

"Did you enjoy your holiday?" a famous banker was asked. "Holiday!" he replied. "I haven't been to bed before dawn any time since the holiday began.'

NEW YORK By James McMullin ACCOMPLISHMENTS

president with five major accomplishments already: Currency had been reestablish-

ed on a sound base. Camouflage with regard to banks

has been abolished, Seven-league strides have been taken toward a unified national banking system

The government bond market has been greatly strengthened. Gold has been lured back to where it will do the most good. And the neat part of it is that every one of these achievements has been brought about by skilful operation rather than by direct legislation.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Reports leaking out about big-time changes in the federal reserve board are based on more than windy gossip. When the smoke clears, the New York and Boston reserve banks will be a lot less important in the general scheme. Their virtual dictatorship is on the skids.

Another phase of the new deal will emphasize the federal reserve system at the expense of local clearing houses. In particular, the New York clearing house will not be so jauntily independent as in the past.

There is a very good reason why the federal reserve rating for reopening banks is strict. Any losses which federal reserve banks might sustain from incautious loans would come out of the hides of member banks on an assessment basis. So the influence of sound banks will be dead against any leniency to their dubious brethren. There was no favoritism in the bill of health given to New York

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tion, a germ attack. Check it promptly or it will spread within the system. The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Brono Quinine.

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Lemon, Chapman ore drastic standards of banking more drastic standards of banking braced; Building Braced; ecurity affiliates) than any govprinted bank examiners. Rivalry School Undamaged mong the members has seen to

hat. It is an important reason

The dope here is that most of

men will have had plenty of

ment fund.

their best.

why no New York clearing house ORANGE, March 16 .- Damage to The one clearing house bank several Orange buildings from the It is a complicated subject and which did not reopen on Monday earthquake became apparent fols in line to be merged with a lowing inspection by Frank Dale, larger institution. Depositors will Orange building inspector. The fare rather well by this arrangebuilding at the corner of South according to excellent Lemon street and West Chapman avenue is damaged slightly at the southwest corner and American Legion officials in braced. The structure at 118 West "threw menkey wrenches" into the machinery.

The Republicans backed up President Roosevelt just as they stood by President Wilson in the Great War. Clever and patriotic of Great War. Clever and patriotic of The Republicans backed up that the president Roosevelt just as they are those whose benefits will be taken down and repaired, according to Mr. Dale.

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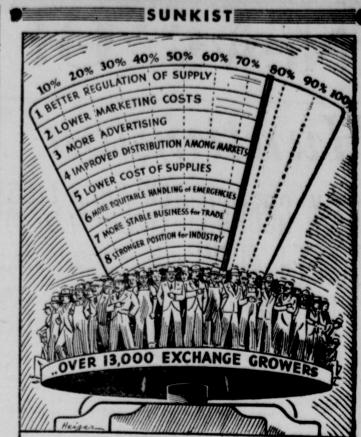
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The New York state Legion has fined to a few cracks in buildings, special problem to deal with beports that a part of the high school ed them considerably in the past. building cornice had been broken He organized a committee some years ago which raised nearly onefifth of the whole Legien endowment fund.

the house and senate opposition to veterans' cuts is simply being Close Log Cabin ffered for the record. When the At San Clemente showdown comes the majorities will be safe but the ex-service

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16 .can always tell the boys they did The log cabin, which was built and placed in use during the holidays. was closed today. Tarnsients were served food there day and night. Expensive lunch clubs have been A. T. Smith, a member of the comsetting a lot of their lost business mittee in charge, stated that few back from sandwich shops. . Signing transients had called there in the check for \$1.50 has hurt less past few days, many men having than laying a quarter on the line, secured work in the earthquake Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn. area.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

County Building Code Adopted; Governs Repair Work

ZONING PHASE URGES DELAY

and plumbing code and Fullerton, was appointcounty building inspector. The

ge county planning commission

of the Farm Bureau apof the code providing measure the way was left they could be worked

ard of supervisors, assured Flathat this provision would eneral safety but that it should optional with the farmer, when ne erects buildings on his own Smith said should be availe if the rancher wants to pay

construction and includes that will use the main entrance, on conducted by prominent residents state extension superintendent; the portion of the Santa Ana city church street. Games and amuse- of Orange county. ed in the code. The code will apply to all buildings valued at



taken in 1790. ARMADILLO THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS.

unincorporated area of Or- spell, so far experienced this seacounty damaged by the son, soil moisture tests made by erthquake will be under pro- Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg ions of the county's new build- recently, indicate the presence of adopted yesterday by ample moisture in the root zone of citrus and walnut orchards gen-

"The chilling effect of water at this time will retard nitrification processes in the soil with the advent of warm days," said. 'One will notice that as the building code com- temperatures below 64 degrees. tee of that organization. Jules During the early spring months

nile committees from the plan- water this month will discourage commission and Orange the activity of these minute so the code which would the feeder roots of the tree. Only in iminate individual farm build- dry, sandy soils can any benefit b time. A good rule to go by is 'run water on dry soil only.' Use the moisture conditions a foot or two by surface enditions.

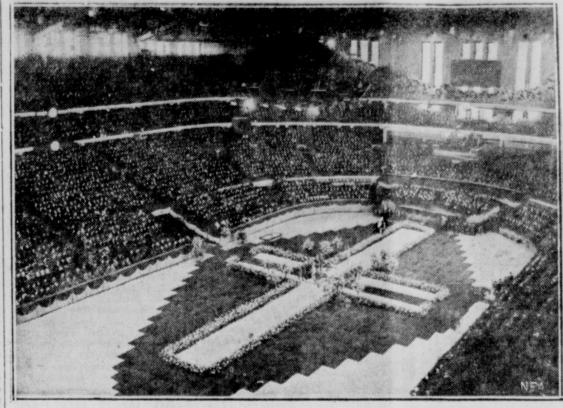
lost half their foliage or more need less water than normal trees This is a serious mistake which will do more to encourage root ro

The Young Men's club dinner scheduled for Thursday evening is to be omitted for this week only, to be omitted for this week only, play "That Dream That Came it was stated by Dr. E. L. Russell, True." Following the play Ralph director of the club. The Chess evening.

\$500 or more, requiring permits the afternoon session, and inspection for their construc-

inance as soon as possible,

stadium, the casket being flanked by an honor guard of soldiers, sailors and marines in the center of the great cross of flowers. It was in this same building that the Democratic and Republican



The first session of the Sunda

local attorney.

The lawyers in the case, told the court they would want five hours to try the case Tuesday. After

he case had been going for a fe

ninutes, the city was given o

of its shakes and as a result th

ase was finished in less than an

Morrison took the case under

Austria is electrifying its rail-

ways, and has done so with the

main road from the Swiss frontie

advisement at the time and every-

one left the building as soon a posible. Yesterday, Morrison ruled

in favor of the plaintiff.

to Salzburg.

ORANGE COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION TO OPEN SATURDAY AT ORANGE ANS

Change of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Convention from Tustin to the First Presbyterian church, of Orange, has been announced by Dr. J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor of the Tustin these orchards as early as usual church. The convention will start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and continue through Sunday.

Election of candidates for the for Southern California for the Christian Endeavor union of the Christian church. ounty is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. They will be installed sunday night at the closing ses- session will be held at 8 o'clock ion of the convention. The Rev. when Mrs. H. L. Brown, state life Ezra T. Egly will be the speaker work recruit superintendent, will

Boys coming to the Y. M. C. A. on vocational guidance will be

Study Leaders

on "Professions."

club will play as usual Thursday McQuaid, state Christian Endeavor president, will have charge of the

fellowship and recreation hour Election of officers will complete A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:15 and the first ad- up the court calendars, according Following adoption of the code dress of the evening service is esterday, the supervisors offic- scheduled for 7:45 p.m. when the

ially requested the planning com- Rev. Kelly O'Neal of the Huntingmission and Farm Bureau to work ton Park Christian church will out the zoning phases of the ord- talk. The Rev. Mr. O'Neal is in charge of Christian Endeavor work

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

their rally by Leafadel Miller, his first position in the high school Intermediates, by the Canadian-Pacific Rev. Ralph Isbell and the Juniors pany.

who will talk on "Agriculture, swimming pool, as well as the dormitory rooms, are all open as usual, and boys will be welcome at the building during the school at the building Hansen, of Anaheim. He is also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home Saturday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Perry Schrock, minister of the First Congregational church, officiating

AUTO STOLEN

It takes an earthquake to speed An automobile registered to Vernon A. Brown, of 519 East Fourth street, reported stolen here to Justice of the Peace Kenneth Take the case of Koepple versus yesterday morning was recovered Jackson, for instance. It was a by National City police late last ivil suit by Koepple to recover night. It had been abandoned on \$150 attorney fees for N. D. Meyer, a National City street.

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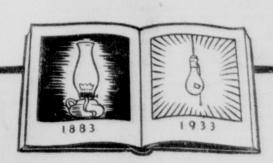
to the board that the district's field Mr. Fox and

Progress by contractors on the Circle Assists

Victims Of Quake

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IN THIS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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IS SURPRISED TO FIND THAT PUTTING IT ON ISN'T AS SIMPLE as taking it off

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL HOUSEHOLD.

Chicken Dinner Comes As Happy Birthday Celebration

hostess at the event.

Curtis, Mrs. Burt Sutton, was is extending tonight.

Mrs. Curtis, of this city.

past year, are planning to go to to be complimented. Long Beach to establish their res- Dinner will be served at 6:30

Announcements

A. Fischer, Panorama Heights.

Musical Arts club members will not resume their weekly luncheon meetings tomorrow, but will TUSTIN, March 16.-Mr. and

Girls Ebell society will hold two events this week-end as scheduled: fined to his home with illness for A meeting of the drama class at the past three weeks.
6:45 o'clock tonight, and the sports Miss Hazel Elton, dance, to be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Both will take place in Ebell clubhouse. Reassuring reports by the building inspector impelled Ebell officials to sanction both events. The drama class will present its two plays on class will present its two plays on Saturday. March 25, as planned.

Miss Hazel Elton, of U. C. L. A., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos E. Elton.

J. V. Wilson, of Santa Monica, was a Sunday guest of his sister and niece, Mrs. May W. Borum and daughter, Miss May Rose Borum. Saturday, March 25, as planned. Borum.

Y. W. C. A. events scheduled for tomorrow were declared cancelled today by Miss Lucille Robinson.
This cancellation applies to the gymnasium classes, the afternoon swimming classes and the customary evening affair for high school and Mrs. A. J. Hughes in Pasadena Sunday. and junior college students.

bers were reminded today that the ported about the same. monthly afternoon bridge party, to John Newman, of Irvine; Mr. have fallen tomorrow, has been and Mrs. J. H. Ebersole, of Santa ancelled. The event will not be recancelled. The event will not be repeated until April. The next Santa Ana Country club social feature will occur Friday, March 24, when the usual evening bridge entertainment is calendared. On Friday, Mrs. John Winterbourne sr. of ment is calendared. On Friday, March 31, the club will hold its Santa Ana, spent two weeks re-cently with Mrs. Louise Satter-

A county rally to have been held John Vernon Sauers is conveltomorrow in Orange First Metho- escing at the home of his parents,

Washington avenue. The organization will hold meetings in this Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, and W. building until further notice is Effic M. Crawford, and W.

HARDING

services at Angelus temple. Allen Holford and children. Billy Monday they visited Mrs. Buck's is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lein-cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ben-

Genevieve Marshall, Clarice Craven, Wyline and Betty Jane Lazich visited Junior Davis, of Stanzich visited Junior Davis, of Stanzich visited Junior Davis, of Stan-

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Native Daughters Plan Dinner for Visiting Grand Officers

Coming as a pleasant celebra-tion of E. R. Curtis' birthday an-niversary was a dinner party held ident and other distinguished ofast night in his home, 222 South ficers of Native Daughters of the Main street, with Mrs. Curtis as Golden West, in abeyance because of conditions following Fri-A delicious chicken dinner was day's temblor, members of Santa served at a table gayly decorat- Ana parlor bave accepted with ed with sweet peas. A pretty birth- much interest, the cordial sug day cake, which had been made gestion of Fullerton parlor to join by a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the courtesy which that group

served with the last course.

Those present were Mr. and Woodland, Calif., grand president; Mrs. Sutton and daughter, Va- Lily O. Richling-Dyer of Ursula lerie, of Santa Ana; another son- parlor, Jackson, Calif., funder of in-law and daughter of the hosts, the order: Hazel Hansen, Ver-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burns and dugo parlor, Glendale, grand outchildren, Marjorie and Curtis, of side sentinel; Grace Stoermer, Los Laguna Beach; Thomas Watts Angeles parlor, past grand presand Ross Miller, and Mr. and ident; Florence Dodson Schoneman, Rudecinda parlor, San Pe-The Burns family remained here dro, supervising department grand as overnight guests in the Cur-tis home, returning to Laguna parlor, Jackson, Calif., founder of Beach this morning. Mr. and Mrs. president, and Bertha Hitt, Long Sutton and their daughter, who Beach parlor, founder of Santa have made their home here for the Ana parlor, are among the guests

idence in the very near future, o'clock in McFarland's cafe, Ful-They lived there before coming lerton, and Fullerton parlor members are planning to make it an unusually charming affair designed to relieve the tension under which Southland residents are strugging at present.

Following the dinner hour the Circle No. 2 of St. Peter's Luth- scene of the festivity will be eran church will meet Friday af- transferred to Fullerton Ebell clubternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. O. house where an entertaining program will be presented.

TUSTIN

wait until Friday, March 24, when Mrs. Paul Owens and baby daughthey will assemble for luncheon ter. Pauline, of Los Angeles, are and a program at noon in the Dor- spending a few days with Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers.

Curtis Greenwood has been con-

The condition of W. S. Suddaby

who has been ill at his home on Santa Ana Country club mem- Main street since March 5, is re-

white.

dist church by the Woman's Home Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sauers, Missionary societies has been post-poned, it was announced today. Saturday, when a truck in which he was riding with eight boys, Calumpit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., had a bad accident near El Mowill resume regular meetings Tues- dena. John Vernon was badly day evening at 7:30 o'clock in a bruised and it was necessary for take up a small potful, add a lit-

> L. Kittle spent Sunday with Mr. Santa Ana.

Renner, of Buena Park, is substi-tuting during the illness of Mrs. Glendale.

Herman Remand, of Stanton his mother. Mrs. E. M. Hart.

road, has returned to his home after one week in the hospital, and daughter, Mary Louise, and oca should be left out of the diet soup. It is a pure starch. where he was suffering from a Miss Phyllis Jones, motored to case of blood poisoning.

Miss Phyllis Jones, motored to case of blood poisoning. case of blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buck motorthe week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. Lazich spent several to her home at 411 Mountain View drive, following a several months' Mrs. S. Lazich spent several drive, following a several months' her sister, Miss Betty Reed.

Genevieve Marshall, Clarice Cra
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Griset

Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Peel and slice onions fine, add Martin and daughter, Josephine, of
Hemet. Mrs. Griset and Mrs.
Martin are daughters of Mrs.
Martin are daughters of Mrs.

of Pasadena, were recent dinner suests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. In the bottom Stanley and son.

stiffches being taken in the wound by a doctor. Her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Rowley, of Santa Ana. spent Wednesday with her. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs, Jerome C. Kidd and lettuce, 2 finely diced carrots, children, Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden tomatoes, chopped in can before Miss Grace Thomas, of El Toro, adding, 2 large onions, diced, and o Big Pines Sunday. Squires, Miss Mildred Ware and fine. Fill the kettle 2-3 full with

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THE COAT AT THE RIGHT

18 OF YELLOW AND GREEN PLAID. IT HAS FLARING SHORT

SLEEVES AND SHOULDER EPAULETS.



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EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

orange, sliced 2 halves canned apricot

Lettuce heart Mineral oil mayonnaise 1 square of rye-krisp Pot of clear tea. No sugar

Calory total-300.

against the evening dinner, just milk, season and serve. new meeting place at 615 Eas a doctor to taken seven stitches the rice and let it simmer along for your own luncheon and din-

daughter, Miss Grace Elliott, of taurant has a body to it that Hazel Strange, primary teacher of the Centralia school.

James Gough, of San Pedro, expects to spend the week end with soup a smooth richness that is served. Simmered slowly, the tap- tler.

> Onion Soup 6 cups clear beef broth

2 Tbsps. tapioca 4 large onions, sliced fine Salt and pepper Toasted crusts Grated Parmesan cheese

Minced parsley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crellen, broth, cover and simmer very cover and simmer very

In the bottom of each soup Mrs. John W. Sauers had the misfortune to cut her left wrist while washing a glass vase, five stitches being the same soup plate place a toasted crust of bread sprinkled with cheese, pour the savory hot soup over the

All-Vegetable Soup Into a soup kettle put the autside leaves of one or two heads of

Claudine, Ralph and turnip, I head of celery, I can of a small bunch of parsley, minced hot water, season as soon as it bolls with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Add 3 tablespoonfuls of but-

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ter, cover and simmer for several

Serve without straining out any replaces so many important mineral elements neglected in winter

Canned Cream of Tomato

1 can tomato soup 1 bay leaf

quart hot skim milk Tbsp. cornstarch to thicken

Mr. and Mrs. James Garton and Is to done by adding a little tone? Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. sumed his duties in his store.

Pratt is caring for her this week. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter,

Soup

of the vegetables. This soup is exceptionally fine in spring, for it appointed with a floral centerpiece

Boil the basil and rosemary in TALBERT, March 16.—Mr. and IRVINE, March 16.—A delightful recently in the Assuming that a pot of beef moved later) for 30 minutes, com- returned home. broth is simmering on the stove bine with the hot thickened skim

SPRINGDALE

Pinch of basil and rosemary Salt, pepper, and garlic salt

and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott and daughter, Miss Grace Elliott, of the soup you eat in a good resided the soup you eat in a go

Section Hears Recital Of Experiences in South America

Despite the almost fabulous ealth existing in certain parts of South America, the southern conment is no place for outsiders, Ebell travel section yesterday at a which the DeRussys reside was eting held in the home of Miss badly damaged by the earthquake. Frances Egge, 1330 Bush street. hostess honors.

Mr. Lewis, who spent six months and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. covering a considerable area in Boyd Preble who with their small South America, traced the route son, arrived from Long Beach. followed by him and Mrs. Lewis on Mrs. Anna M. Richards, 110 arge maps and told countless stor- West Twentieth street, made a es of experiences enjoyed at points trip to Long Beach yesterday to

investigate property interests.

D. C. Cianfoni, 632 North Ross

ORANGE, March 16. -

met Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Margaret Rominger,

who was to have been the

The afternoon's business ses-

Guests were in attendance from

lace had the assistance of a so-

will be held April 5.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox.

oree receiving a number of pretty

gifts from her guests. Refresh-

ments of cake, sandwiches, and

chocolate were served by Mrs. El-

len Wolford, to the following: Oli-

ver and Lillian Kline, of El Toro;

day. Among the guests were Mr.

JoeBob, Thomas and Billy, o

He was impressed by the exmities of living conditions to be tle daughter Constance, und on every hand in the south- Greenleaf street, left Wednesday n country. The immense wealth evening by train for Palo Alto to some of the South Americans visit Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. as been made possible, he said, E. B. La Piere. They expect to rough the complete subservience return home next Thursday, the great majority of natives. Mrs. Nathaniel Travis, 821 North he impoverished condition of the Ross street, who has been seatter class prompted him to ven- riously ill for the past few weeks, ure that "three-fourths of the peo- is showing some improvement and of Latin America have no shoes, yesterday was able to sit up for or chairs or any of the most elemental comforts of life." The case of Columbia, he declared, was exentional. Education and progres- San Marino Monday visiting Mr. ive leadership have made this and Mrs. Edward Hall (Margarcountry superior to her sister re- et Lyon Britton). Mr. and Mrs. ublics, he pointed out.

Hall accompanied the Wests to Mr. Lewis described an airplane Santa Ana and were their dinflight up the river Magdalena in ner guests Monday evening bethe course of which the plane had fore returning to San Marino. passed within a few hours the boat which had started a week before. street, has recovered from a spell Fog. encountered on the flight, of illness, suffered recently. air and back down through a hole to within ten or fifteen feet of the MRS. W. S. WALLACE river and a passenger steamer, beore the plane escaped the fog area, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned by that river in a cattle boat, welcomed as the only means of

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis exhibited a number of unusual articles, brought from South Amermembers of Chapter S., P. E. O., Among these was a pendant fashioned of two watch crystals and a mother of pearl shell and guests of Mrs. W. S. Wallace, 369 South Glassell street, they not have their scheduled containing a miniature bird figure, woven with feathers; an objet d'art to be found only in certain parts of Long Beach, corresponding of the southern continent. Other secretary of the supreme chapbjects displayed were bowls and mate tea jugs constructed of gourd speaker, was unable to be presshells; Brazil pods containing clusters of 17 "nigger toes." alligator teeth curios, light rugs and so sion was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher.

Guests continued their inspection of the collection after returnall of the Orange county P. E. ing from the dining room with their O. chapters. tea and coffee, served by Mrs. O. H. Egge from a table gracefully flanked by four pink tapers. Miss

afternoon were Mrs. E. M. Sund- sweet peas decked the table, and ning. quist, Mrs. Clarence McFadden other spring flowers had been ar-Mrs. Francis Wight, Miss Grace ranged throught the home. About Robertson, Miss Nan Mead, Miss 25 members and guests were pres-Dorothy Forgy and Miss Mary ent. Safley, besides the two hostesses.

TALBERT

cup of water, strain through the cup of water, strain through the doth and add the water to the the three transports, who have tomato soup. Cook the soup with been visiting in Bakersfield with party was given recently in the grated onion and bay leaf (re- Mrs. Farnsworth's relatives, have honoring their daughter. Lorraine

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hicks Games and contest were played of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hicks' uncle and during the evening, with the honaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabenne. Mrs. Hicks will be remembered here as Miss Nellie Smith, she for a time having resided with SPRINGDALE, March 16. - local relatives before her mar-

Howard Spangler, Claude Melton, Dorothy and Catherine Melton, and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons, who has been quite ill, has re-HARDING, March 16. — Miss family were recent dinner guests loca to the strained broth sevous family and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ket- ed relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Will Gasser, of Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. John Ket- ed relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kessler in Garden Company local residents, at the Oreral hours before the soup is ther and daughter, Miss Mary Ket- former local residents, at the Or-Grove for a pot luck dinner Sunange county hospital at 5 o'clock Mrs. J. R. Gary is still confined Tuesday morning, an emergency and Mrs. Floyd West and sons to her home by illness. Mrs. C. E. operation being performed on the Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop, of Irvine; Mr. and Mrs.

O. K. Wetzell and son, Orville, and daughter, Ruth Jeanne, of El Toro; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Welch and daughters, Gwendolyn, Melba and Idema, of the Walker-McFad den lease at Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and daughter, Barbara, of the Maxwell place; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham, Miss been very popular but never more so than this season . . . and Wolford, all of Irvine. Mrs. William Whitehead was a

only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires and son, Richard, of Pasadena.

by-step sewing instructions in- Mr. and Mrs. William White-cluded with this pattern. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey coins or stamps (coins preferred), enjoyed a card party at the home for this pattern. Write plainly of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton your name, address and style of Santa Ana, Saturday evening, number. BE SURE TO STATE Hazel Whitehead spent a day with Mrs. Arlie Leck at San Juan

SAN CLEMENTE, March 16 .- A

night's session of the Prophetic Bible conference, to be held at :30 o'clock in the First church, the Rev. George Hunter will talk on "Russia's Thousandhave as houseguests in their home at 930 Lacy street, Mr. and Year Harvest." nterprising or otherwise, Harry W. Mrs. J. C. DeRussy of Long the second of Mr. Hunter's con-Lewis told members of the Junior Beach. The apartment house in ference talks, as he was speaker here Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. H. Pike will ad-

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Preble of dress the meeting on Friday eve-Mrs. Ralph Livenspire shared Mrs. Ralph Livenspire shared entertaining Mr. Preble's brother "God's Great Timepiece." entertaining Mr. Preble's brother next Sunday, is arranged by representatives of the American-European fellowship and the Biblical Research society. The Rev. H. F. Sheerer is pastor of the local Bapist church, Mrs. Frederick Elliott and litsessions are being held.

INSPECT COSTA MESA BUILDINGS

COSTA MESA, March 16 .-- An spector examined buildings in the business district today.

George Jeffries will direct the pulling down of the former bank building, owned by W. Carl Spencer and the Whitcup building that housed the Myers Dry Goods Both of these buildings store. were too badly wrecked to repair in any way.

It is understood that Whitcup is at present in New York City. The Myers' dry goods stock was moved into the Greener building Tuesday they were open for business, although their stock has not

HOSTESS TO P. E. O. POSTPONE RALLY OF CHURCH GROUP ORANGE, March 16 .- A county

rally to have been held tomorrow in the Orange Methodist church by the Woman's Home Missionary societies, has been postponed, i was announced today

Party Observes 13th Anniversary

ORANGE March 16.-Robert Schildmeyer's thirteenth birthday In serving refreshments at the anniversary was celebrated relose of the afternoon, Mrs. Walcently with a weiner bake given Bess Woods, sister of Mrs. Egge.

also assisted Mrs. Livenspire and Miss Egge.

Section members sharing the afternoon were Mrs. E. M. Sund-

present were Vincent Those Ristow and Robert Schildmeyer, guest.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, March 16, -Mrs. O. O. Bland, now at Buckeye, Arizona, is reported to be ill. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs J. Edgar.

home were Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Los Angeles.

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THE SPRING FASHION BOOK Capistrano recently, contains 32 colorful pages of love-ly Paris-inspired models for every BIRTHDAY OBSERVED chic at every hour of the day. birthday surprise was given Miss Every style is practical, and easy Jennie Lane Tuesday evening at to make. There are models for the home of Mrs. W. Ed Edwards. the larger figure, and pages of de- Bridge was played and refresh lightful junior and kiddie styles. ments were served. Miss Lane wa Lovely Spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATA- and Mrs. David W. Barrett, Misself Copy of the Cop LOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATA- Effie Johnston, Mrs. LOG AND PATTERN TOGETH-ER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Ad- Smith, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. dress all mail orders to Register James S. Gallaher, Miss Emma . Pattern Department. Ochsner and Mrs. John D. Lewis.

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Radio News

Structure of California's school vatem, showing how demands of nodern life have caused a revohe California Taxpayers' associa- zart and Beethoven for

on of Schools." lay said: "The cost of education more directly related to the cost 3 in E Flat. It frequently costs more m school than it does to eduate 30 or more in a town or conolidated school, for in each case

"Teachers should be among the ost ardent of the proponents of nproved educational organization. they, of all people, know that hildren in graded consolidated hools surpass children of the ne-room schools in educational chievement. They know that the ealth of the town child is better, ot because it is a town child, out because of the better organation of the town and consolischools. Teachers know heir own opportunities for ad- a. m. tomorrow, ancement are much greater in here is no opportunity. Unfor- bia network, including KHJ, ontent with a system establishan enormous expense on the tax-

ond of a series of such talks on strumentalists, and a traditional the subject.

According to station officials hese talks are being presented for the purpose of informing the public of actual causes, based on seismological data compiled from rious scientific sources. No ather whatever will be made durempt whatever will be made dur-

KREG NOTES

| The properties of their cooperation in permitting their programs to be interrupted last Friday night so that emergency communication with and for stricken areas might be carried out: Ship-Karis Hawailans. Side Grande Gasoline for Orange outly, sponsors of "Chandu", Sontag Cut Rate Drugs, and Davis Perfection Bakeries, sponsors of "Chandu", Sontag Cut Rate Drugs, and Davis Porcelland Nach Continued to the following of the continue of the continue of the same of the sam

be on the air tonight at 7:30 with their usual type of harmony. Latin the evening, at 8 o'clock. "Poets' Gold" will offer philosophy and Kaai's Hawaiians will play at 8:15 p. m.

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Raymond Paige has been chosen direct the "guest conductor" ogram for Inglewood park, and will wield the baton over the orchestra in "Springtime in Ameri-chestra in "Springtime in Ameri-kiev-Records; 4:30, Don Bibee's KHJ. The program will present an all-American line-up of comsers, offering many fine comsitions in line with the spring-

Proving that symphonic music coes possess popular appeal, two delebrated songs based on melodies in Schubert and Dvorak symphonies will be played under Alfred Hertz' baton in the Standard Symphony Hour concert over the NBC network, including KFI, between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock tonight. The first is the "Song of Love," which Sigmund Rombers ook almost note for note from the first movement of Schubert's KNX—Talk; 4:15, Radio Church; 4:45, Organ.

KFAC—Studio Program; 4:25, Talk; 4:30, Plano; 4:45, U. S. C. Male Chorus.

KECA—French Lesson: 4:15, Storles of Human Behavior; 4:30, Tea Timers; 4:45, Barbara Dale.

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KFVD—Records; 5:30, Carlos Momagnificent "Unfinished Symina; 5:45, Records.

KNX—Organ; 5:15, Hawaiian orchestra; 5:30, Black and Blue; 5:45, "Blossom Time." Heriz ow the "Song of Love"

Norrem Program KGER - LONG BEACH Mon., Wed., Fri., at 8:15 A. M. Courtesy Wrights Health 304 N. Main - Santa Ana

llar favorite when words were nelody for which was taken from the Largo movement of Dvorak's World Symphony." 'Goin' Home" and the Largo will e presented by the orchestra.

Hertz, internationally famous for his interpretation of Wagnerian nusic, will include the exceptionally beautiful "Prize Song" from 'Die Meistersinger" and the masterful Prelude to the same opera in this hour of musical delights.

Continuing his discussion of Walter Damrosch will explain the requisites of dministration, without making an extended musical composition hanges in the system of thous-irls of governing boards, will be er when the Series C concert of scussed by Lowell E. Jessen of the NBC Music Appreciation Hour ine Anaheim Gazette in a 15-is broadcast over a transcontinen-minute talk over KREG tonight tal NBC network, including KECA Thursday) at 8:45 o'clock. He and KFSD, at 8 a. m. tomorrow, sepeaking under the auspices of Selecting from the works of Moon the subject, "Consolida- tion, the orchestra will play the third and fourth movements from Commenting on the California Mozart's Symphony in C, or "Julucational system, Mr. Jessen to- piter" Symphony, and the Scherzo from Beethoven's Symphony No. A brief sketch of maintaining a classroom than the life of Brahms and two of o the number of pupils to be edu- his compositions will be presented for Series D students.

> "The Irish People in St. Patrick's Time" is the subject of an ddress to be given over KHJ at 9:45 tomorrow by the Rev. James A. Geary, department of comparative philology and guages, Catholic University of Dance music.
>
> KECA—"The Goldbergs"; 9:15, Fun

"A Discussion of Slang" with quotations from an interview with H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, will be heard during the broadcast of Vida Ravenscroft Sutton's "Magic of Speech" including KECA and KFSD, at 11

The elementary science class of irger districts. They know they the American School of the Air annot advance in districts where to be broadcast over the Columunately, leaders of educational or- 11 a. m. tomorrow, will be about anizations too often see only the the amazing travels of birds and sation, and do not fully realize the children of the intermediate grades cessity for curtailment of un- with some interesting things to necessary costs if the legitimate do. The half hour period will be parts of public education can be shared by Dr. Charles Fleischer's Too often, they are weekly lecture on current events. A spectacular Irish revue, bringed early in the last century-an ing to the microphone Irelands antiquated system which saddles outstanding entertainers, will be at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Headlining the variety bill will be Harry O'Donovan and Jimmie O'Dea,

recognized as Erin's leading comcs. Another feature of the program will be the singing of Maire Ni Scolaidhe, tenor, winner of the Tailteann Prize, the McCall Cup and other coveted honors for Irish Earthquakes and Their Causes" and foll melodies will be present-ed by Patrick Kirwan, tenor, Sea-mus Ennis and F. O'Higgins, in-Irish dance music

11:45—Presentation by the El Rey Cafe.

P. M.

12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Savers of America,
12:45—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations,
1:40—Selected Recordings.
2:00—Horton's Carnival Hour.
3:00—Concert Program.
3:30—Selected Recordings.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR-Missions: 4:30, Serenaders;
1:45, Sing Song Girl.

KFI-4:15, California Teachers' Association: 4:30, Baron Keyes; 4:45,
Teawin' Up.

rchestra.

KHJ—Discovery Hour; 4:15, Trojan seriod; 4:30, Howard Ely; 4:45, Be-ween the Bookends.

KFWB—Baseball game, continued.

KFVD—Penthouse Troubadours.

KNX—Talk; 4:15, Radio Church; 4:45 Oran.

will follow the "Song of Love" with the original Schubert music.

For Your Health
Tune in

Norman Droggers 1 Heriz Chandu. KRKD—Records; 5:45, "Zeke and His City Fellers" to 6:45.

KFAC—Christlan Science Church; 5:15, "Tom and Wash"; 5:30, Harry Jackson's "Uncle Whoa Bill Club." KECA—Nathan Abas, recital; 5:30, Uncle Jim; 5:45, Al, Mack and Tom-

Hayton's orchestra; 6:15, Pasadena Community Players; 6:30, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, New Zealand; 6:15, Carol Lofner's orchestra; 6:45, Ray de O'Fan.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Dance orchestra; 6:45, "The In-Laws."

KGFJ—6:30, Norma Hartford's Sports.

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KECA—Concert in Rhythm; 6:30, String trio; 6:45, Howard Langley.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Old Favorites; 7:30, Parade of Nations.

KFI—Jack Pearl, the modern Baron Munchausen; dance orchestra.

KELW—7:30, Spanish Troubadours.

KHJ— Raymond Paige, directing Symphony orchestra; 7:30, Chandu; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—Borowsky's String Orchestra; 7:15, The King's Men; 7:30, Bert Fiske's orchestra.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, The Olympians; 7:30, Marion Mansfield; 7:45, KNX Parade to 8:45.

KGFJ—American Weekly.

KFAC — Studio Dance orchestra; 7:30, Patriotic Program; 7:45, Lamplit Hour.

KECA—Paul Roberts: String Trio:

KFAC-Joyce's Studio Concert or-hestra; 8:45, Frederick Bittke, KECA-Myron Niesley, tenor; 8:15, Cohen Mystery Play; 8:30, Gus Arn-

neim.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billies.

KFI—9:15, Howard Thurston, magiclan; 9:30, Quartet; 9:45, Betty,
Lou and Vonnie.

KMPC—9:30, Jack Crawford's orch-

estra.

KTM—9:30, Ranch Boys.

KHJ—Band; Sam Coslow; 9:15,
Chas. Barnett's orchestra; 9:30, Raymond Paige's orchestra; 9:45, Clyde
McCoys orchestra.

KFWB—9:30, Jes Kirkpatrick.

KNX—9:15, Crockett Mountaineers;
9:30, Violin Choir.

KFAC—9:15, Studio orchestra; 9:30

Dance music.

10 to 11 P. M. KMTR-10:15, Stepping Stones. KFI-10:15, Phil Harris. KTM-Ranch Boys; 10:30, ontrelli's orchestra. KHJ-News Reports; 10:15, Ted Fio-Rito.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Carol
Lofner's orchestra; 10:35, George
Hamilton's orchestra.

KNX—Back Home Hour.

KFAC—Ted Dahl.

KECA—Railroad Stories; 10:30, Ship
of Dreams.

KMPC-Records; 11:30, Jack Craw-

rord's orchestra.

KHJ—Bob Holman's orchestra.

KHWB—George Hamilton's orchestra to 11:35.

KFVD—Records: 11:30, Ted Dahl.

KNX—Dance orchestra.

KECA—Serenaders.

12 Midnight

KTM—Records to 4.4 KTM-Records to 4.

broadcast from Dublin in honor of St. Patrick's Day over the Columbia network, including KHJ.

After giving aid to the Salvation Army for the past five years pany.

The Four Happy Brothers will 11:00—Selected Recordings.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, March 16,-Hal Felt of 1857 East 66th street, Los Ange-

Old Time Bills Emerge From Hiding Places

Gold amounting to more than \$1300 in value has been taken in at the Santa Ana postoffice during the last few days, according to Flake Smith, assistant postmaster. Banks, as well, have reported receiving thousands of dollars worth of

A striking fact pointing to the belief that hoarding in Santa Ana is on the wane was learned today when it was revealed that an exceptionally large number of the old, large currency bills have been seen in this city.

Thousands of dollars worth of the old type bills have come in at the postoffice and to the The bills have not been issued since 1928, according to a local banker. One banker re-ceived a \$100 gold certificate of the large type.

D. A. R. DISPLAY JOBLESS GROUP

the first in a series of exhibits that will be displayed in the Ana-heim public library under the auspices of the D.A.R., the show accordations are documents, earthquake.

Facilities of the Santa Ana Under Amer Locomot ... 8½ Amer Pwr & Lt. 6% Amer Pwr & Lt. 6% Amer Radiator ... 7 Amer Roll Mills... 10 Amer Smelt & Ref 18 the emergency here following the earthquake. old newspapers, daguerreotypes real of attention from lovers of the distributed groceries and historical documents. The display grocery orders to about 1200 per-will be on for another two weeks, according to Mrs. L. B. Easton the food supply orders for the three who is in charge of this particular one.

KFSD—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15. Emma Lindsay Squire; 8:30, Josef Lheviline.

Among the most interesting and commissary open all Saturaticles shown are the old newspand of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to members who were the control of the death and the food to member the control of the death and the food the food to members who were the control of the death and the food the food the food to member the control of the death and the food t

papers that tell of the death and ute food to members who were -Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Sym-- "Headlines"; 8:15, "Laff funeral rites of President Lincoln not able to get to the headquar as written in the New York Her- ters in the old Willard school Clinic."

KFWB—Orchestra, with Bob Shafer; \$:15, Henry Starr; \$:30, Motion Picture Premiere, Jerry King anassassination of President Gar- With tables set up in the yard, field and the Wheeling Gazette of many persons have been given 1825.

copy of Peterson's magazine of members. 1886, the McDuffy Reader, Etiquette book and the 1813 Pittsburgh Almanac. The famous English Reader of 1832 and the Primer are also on display.

the property of Mrs. Curtis Case. Traveller's today would find it difficult to travel with the same type of passport that was issued 10:30, Pete in 1815 by Lord Burgherst, British minister to Tuscany. This document when unfolded is five feet

> denture signed in 1729 and various Civil war documents, A Souvenier Book in honor of Henry Stanley was loaned by W. J. Fay.

Among the daguerreotypes are pictures of John Fisher and his family in 1854. John Fisher and be turned on by Saturday, Seal his family were one of the earliest Beach is rapidly resuming its norof pioneers in Anahelm. Mrs. C. mal activity. Estimates by City En-A. Danley loaned to the exhibit gineer W. D. Shaw place 25 per a picture of a 49'er ancestor and cent of the homes and 75 per cent Mrs. Curtis Case a revolutionary of the business buildings damaged There is also a por-

ANAHEIM, March 16 .- Divisional sent two truckloads of wood to water lines are opened, when the Inspector of the Salvation Army, the stricken area in Long Beach kitchen will be discontinued. Brigadier James Dee of Pasadena and in all probability will send Brigadier James Dee of Pasadena is expected in Anaheim today or tomorrow to inspect the army headquarters and to determine on the future plans for the relief agency.

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Brigadier James Dee of Pasadena is expected in Anaheim today or tomorrow to inspect the army truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or tomorrow to inspect the army the adjusted in the position of the use of one check on water and gas lines and the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated to the association by the county council of unemployed and the other truck and driver was donated by the Anaheim today or truck was donated to the association by the county to th heim Truck and Transfer com- ing the school building is expected

the city council announced this sociation and city councilmen had week that no more would be forth-a heated argument Tuesday nigh

we may have to stop altogether. I houses the relief work of the as- will be held at the chapel of Hardon't know. The next few days will sociation, was scarcely damaged, rell and Brown, 116 West Sevendetermine one way or the other." One small crack shows across the teenth street at 10 a. m. tomor-

BEING TORN DOWN

show place of Anaheim back in Gertrude M. McMaster, of Balti-1890 when it was completed by more, Md., Mrs. Dorothy E. Vanles, was arrested last night for Charles Shindler for his family drunk driving. The arrest was made by Constable Perry. When Center street that in recent years Ana. pronounced intoxicated by City
has been the Orange County
Physician E. H. Kersten, Feit was
School of Fine Arts, is now being torn down as the result of the earthquake on Friday that wrecked the building and has now been condemned by City. turned over to the sheriff's office. torn down as the result of the condemned by City Inspector R.

The large, gray cement building, built with towers, dormer windows and cupolas, and surrounded by rare cacti will soon be no more. Many of the cacti planted by the owner still surround the house and passes into the stricken area havcentury plant has recently ma-

Mrs. Kate McCullah, president of the School of Fine Arts, has completed plans for removal to 903 West Center street, formerly the Resthaven hospital. She has announced that her teaching schedule will continue uninterrupted.

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, March 16.—Owing to the earthquake Knights of Pythias Officers Seeking in this district indefinitely post poned the dinner in honor of Dr. Melville Z. Ellis of Long Beach, grand chancellor of California, that was to have been given last night.

The Forum dinner that was to seeking the whereabouts of Graof the large type.

KFSD—Show Boat.

KMTR—Dinner Music with Santaella: 6:30, Twilight Melody.

KFI—Show Boat.

KNX—6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30,

KHJ—Ruth Etting, with Lenny

of the large type.

of the large type.

Improperly prepared and addressed mail causes a loss to the Post Office Department and users of the mails of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,
KHJ—Ruth Etting, with Lenny

of the large type.

the Knights of Pythias hall, has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs.

N. H. Benjamin, chairman, has and on the large type.

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CATTLE Steady to steer's and only is described as having the several weeks, announcement of it to be made through the press at a later date.

the first in a series of exhibits that will be displayed in the Ana-

During three days, and old books is drawing a great Monday and Tuesday, the associa- Anaconda real of attention from lovers of tion distributed groceries and

meals by the association during the Old books shown are the bound emergency in addition to feeding

delivered to Long Beach, harder hit than Santa Ana, by the Unemployed association for relief of sufferers.

About 50 calls for men to work repairing buildings in this area have been received by the officials of the association. It is believed, however, that more than that number have been called to work from sources other than the Unemployed association.

With gas and water expected in the earthquake.

Chief of Police J. R. Zoeter today made an appeal for meat and fruit for the kitchen being maintained at Seal Beach by army auhorities. Around 650 persons are being fed three times daily, most of the food being brought in from Long Beach, where a central supply depot is located. Chief Zoeter id that a truck would call for other meat or fruit.

The force from March field oprating the kitchen has received or-ANAHEIM, Mar. 16. - Asking ders to return to headquarters and or aid and giving aid the Un- a detachment from Fort McArthur association yesterday will take charge until gas and Engineers are making careful check on water and gas lines and as soon as all have been thorough-

Contl Oil

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, March 16.—(UP)—A buyers' stampede on the Board of Trade today sent wheat up 5 cents a bushel, the limit placed on price

soon. The Tourist hotel was de-

morning that no plans could be made until the inspector arrived. "We may be able to continue in some of our work," he said, "and whitewashed brick building that the chapel of Har-The Salvation Army, headquar- front of the building and a win- row. The services will be private. Public services will be held at the grave in Fairhaven cemetery, at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. Baldridge is survived by ner husband, Claude S. Baldridge, ner mother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Peters, Santa Ana; five sisters, Lilian E. Peters and Mrs. H. C. Frye of Santa Ana; Mrs. Hen-ANAHEIM, March 16 .- Once the rietta Gilmour, of Compton; Mrs.

NOW TO PUBLIC

ing passed.
"There is no further need for

Missing Youth

The sheriff's office was today

have been an event of tonight in ham Hudson, 15, Laguna Beach the Knights of Pythias hall, has youth, who disappeared from Labeen indefinitely postponed. Mrs. guna yesterday afternoon.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

March 16, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market unchanged to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 258s 344s 392s line Pomona 3.00 2.65 2.40 2.40 2.49 2.45 2.60 2.50 2.55 2.60 2.80 2.55

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, March 16.—11 cars of
navels, 1 mixed car and 6 cars of
lemons old. Navel market shows a
little better feeling. Lemon market
firm.

Red Raven P&L \$3.60; P&L \$3.30; Corona

CHICAGO, March 16.—11 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market unchanged. Lemon market unchanged to slightly high-

Navels

Upland King \$2.40; Golden Queen \$2.20; Ambassador RHV \$.225; Red Ridinghod SD \$2.40; Consul RH 2.15; Duarte Beauties DM \$2.50; LaVerne Beauties LAV \$2.70; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.50; College Heights SA 2.50 Airship VCIT \$2.45; Wonderland SDF \$2.40; Moose OK \$.240; Red Ensign OK \$2.20; Quall OK \$2.45; El Camino SA \$2.50

Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV \$4.65; Fuchsia Paul Neyron LAV \$4.65; Fuchsia AV \$3.80; Sespe VCIT \$4.65; Alamo

BOSTON, March 16.—10 cars of na-cels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Mar-cet higher on navels, unchanged on

LAV \$3.80; VCIT \$3.85.

navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and

Queen Bee QQX \$2.35; Orchard King COV \$2.50; La Mesa RIV \$2.40; Sunbeam U & H \$2.40; Half Moon CMB \$2.30. Wonderland SDF \$4.00. Silver Stripe VCIT \$4.35.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16—3 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier in spots—unchanged on balance. Market easier and lower no lemons—un-

Lemons

Senator OR \$4.15; Mark Twain OR

11/2 \$3.40; Glendora GF \$4.30; Goodwill

GF \$3.50; Southland Beauties QX

\$4.35; Justrite QX \$3.75; Minerva QX

\$3.55.

DETROIT, March 16.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navels market easier under light demand. Lemon market easier and lower. | Second | S Silver Gate SDF \$2.40; Golden Rule

Corona Belle QX \$4.35; Royal QX \$3.80; Sunset QX \$3.75. BALTIMORE, March 16. of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels, unchanged

Navels
Stork SA \$2.45; GoldenRodMod \$2.00
Lemons: El Merito VCIT \$4.00. ST. LOUIS, March 16 .- No auction

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)— Oil stocks led the parade toward higher prices on the curb exchange today in another series of bullish demonstrations which carried prices up fractions to six points. Backed by reports of improved conditions in the petroleum industry and relatively favorable earnings re-ports by several major producers, oils a bushel, the limit placed on price fluctuations, and threw the market into a deadlock when brokers found a total absence of sellers.

Corn, oats and rye, soared with wheat when the market reopened after the ten-session suspension, quickly rising to the limit. Late in the day, it was announced that directors on the Board of Trade had decided to remove the restrictions on price fluctuations, effective at the close tomorrow. C. day, it was announced that directors on the Board of Trade had decided to remove the restrictions on price fluctuations, effective at the close to-fluctuations, effective at the close to-fluctuations, effective at the close to-do in the grain pits after the wild buying rush had stripped the market buying rush had stripped the marian in their hands, were forced to stand idiy by because of the lack of sellers.

Orders for millions of bushels of scales of sellers.

Orders to buy July and September wheat futures that came into the market at the opening were still unexecuted when the final gong rang. May was less congested until late in the session.

At the close wheat was 5*cents higher than the finals of March 3.

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Conditions of reports of improved the prolitical unsettle method to surprise the prolitical unsettle method to surprise the political unsettle method to a new bush of the political unsettle method and search to a new blass and relatively favorable earnings reports to a new light on a heavy turnover. Gulf of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and search to a new light of the political unsettle method and sea

Furnished by Logan and Bryan Members Chicago Board of Trade 413 N. Sycamore St., Phone 3456 GRAIN RANGE Open High Low Close as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. OLINDA, March 16 .-- Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and sons had merce to near normal conditions."

No downtown street parking will be permitted and there are several downtown streets closed

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No downtown streets parking way 17½ 18½ 17½ b18½ 18 b18½ 19 mie; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spear and daughter, Helen, of Ventura; Raymond Grant, of Ventura, and Mrs. A. E. Spear and daughter, Helen, of Ventura; Raymond Grant, of Ventura, and Mrs. A. E. Spear and daughter, Helen, of Ventura; Raymond Grant, of Ventura, and Mrs. A. E. Spear and daughter, Helen, of Ventura; Raymond Grant, of Ventura

several downtown streets closed temporarily, but Santa Anans can now enter the city without trouble, it was announced.

RYEMay ... 39 39 38½ 39b
July ... 38¾ 38½ 38½ 58½
b38¾ son, Wayne, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tidlin

2.85 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.40 2.30 2.30 2.25 2.10 2.35 L. A. PRODUCE

Local Fuerte avocados 17-18c lb.

auliflower 20-25c crate, poorer 5-

65-75c.

Lettuce Imperial valley 4-dozens \$2.00-\$2.25 crate. Best 5s \$1.50-\$1.75. 6s 65-85c.

Peas, Ventura Co. 8-9c lb. San Pedro 10-11c. Coachella valley 7-8c Imperial valley summer squash \$2.25-\$2.50 crate, San Diego Co, Italian \$2.00-\$2.50 lug.

Imperial valley strawberries \$3.00 tray, San Diego Co. \$2.50.

New potatoes San Diego Co. 4-4½c lb. for British Queens smaller 2-3c. lb, for British Queens smaller 2-30

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press) BUTTER

LARGE EGGS
clean extras 15c
light dirty extras 15c
clean standards 15c
light dirty standards 134c
checks 13c
MEDIUM EGGS
clean mediums 144c SMALL EGGS 121/2c

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—5 cars of candled light dirty smalls..... 13c cardled light dirty smalls..... 12c

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 15.—(UP)—
New vigor was pumped into the bond
market today by congressional progress on economy measures and the
sensational uprush that greeted tradcrs when dealings were resumed yesterday continued unabated.
U. S. government bonds—enhanced
by pasage of the \$500,000,000 economy bill—were well in the van of
the advance, rising fractions to more
than a point as buying orders flowed in from banks and private investors. vestors.
Senational gains were chalked up by railroad, public utility and industrial corporation bonds. Advances ranged from 2 to 9 points. Speculative types were particularly strong as the stock market continued its climb to higher ground.
Gernan government issues sold off, striking the only discordant note in

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Czechoslovakia 6: Switzerland 1947.

BUILDING PERMITS

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS—25. Few locals \$4.50. Others held above \$4.00.
CATTLE — 400. Holdovers 265. Steady to strong. Medium to good to \$3.25. Few \$3.75.
Heifers \$5.50 down. Bulk cows \$1.50 to \$3.25. Few \$3.75.
CALVES—50. Steady. Medium 76.
SHEEP—500. Steady. Medium 76.
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Olive for a few days.
Miss Lena Campbell, of Los Angles to Los Angles a few days with Mrs. Charles to Los Angles a few days with Mrs. B. Williams and daughter, Evelyn, is spending a few days with Mrs. Williams and daughter, Evelyn, is spending a few days with Mrs. Williams and days with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade, at Cardiff by the Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore and sons, of Brea, are spending a few days with Mrs. Moore's parents.

Miss Lena Campbell, of Los Angles 1924—943 permits 2.
1925—797 permits 2.
1925—797 permits 2.
1926—646 permits 1.
1927—534 permits 2.
1928—649 permits 2.
1928—646 permits 2.
1928—649 permits 2

HAL COCHRAN-DICTMORE BY KING



to the stinging be had had. We'll trail right by your side.' The bumblebee just laughed and The bee said. "Now you're talk-old, "Oh, can't I have my joke? ing, son. I know where you can "When you shook hands, I have some fun. I'll take you to ouldn't help but sting you so's to some honey bees. They're cute as

ased on just what you have done, honey. not a very friendly one," said me!

seems folks always pick on me aps it is because I act and

"Hey! Stop the now. Perhaps the bee can show in," the big bee answered, with a "If he'll do that, it will be slick,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



He was rather mad, Lead on, old Mister Bumblebee hear you yelp. I didn't realize they can be, hat it would give you such a "I'm sure that they are working

now. 'Twill thrill you all to see "Gee, your idea of real fun, if just how they gather loads of Come along, now, follow

> The honey bees were shortly und. "Just see them scamper around," cried Windy. "They carry hods. I wonder what nat's for." "That's what they carry honey

us how to find some interesting grin. "They carry honey to a hive sights to look at," Scouty cried. and then come back for more." Just then a tall flower shouted, and we'll forgive him for his trick. "Please come over here, you honey bees, and I will fill your hods OUT OUR WAY

with honey that is very sweet."
"All right," the small bees promptly said. And then the tall flower dropped its head and started dripping honey. Coppy cried, (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies see a large bee nive in the next story.)

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 16 .- Mr and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Long Beach, who have been house guests in the home of their cousin, Mrs. U. E. Phipps, have returned to their home. Junior Pawson, also of Long Beach, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, was their guest over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns entertained evening dinner guests in their home this week.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson, who has been spending some time at Idyllwild, returned home Wednesday. A message awaited her here telling of the serious illness of a sisterin-law in Los Angeles, so Mrs. There's one jar in life that most Patterson left the same evening to girls seek out instead of avoiding. be with her.

22 Evergreen

26 Excavated

27 Food con-

tainer.

28 Filmier.

kettle.

29 Chart.

24 Sweet potato. 25 Outlined.

Turkey

er to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Largest city in Turkey.

14 Electrified

particle. 15 Become

crabbed. 17 Woman. 18 To perform

19 To what faith does the major ity of the Turks belong? 35 Mug.

20 Dined M Owed. 22 To indic M Northeast

M Domestic or of Tibes

29 Mongre 30 Male sheep. 31 Flaxen cloth. 32 To leiter. 33 Relatives.

34 Sounds

37 Type measure. 1 Emu apple. 38 Stormed. 2 Oval

39 To haul, 40 Sun god. 41 Document 42 Quantity. 7 Child. 45 To murmu

8 Withtn. a cat. 9 Ketones, 64 Surprise 46 Merriment 10 Puzzle. 47 Half (prefix). 11 To calm 48 Pertaining to a braid.

12 Before, 16 Clever. 49 Male child. 19 Morning 50 Bewitching. 51 Re-establish 21 Flatfish

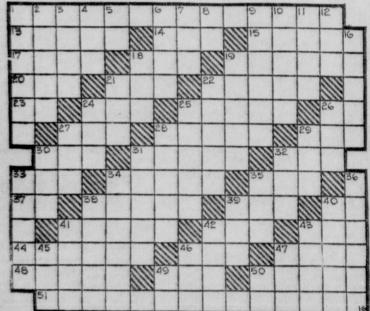
30 Border. 31 Opera stalls. 32 Ear of a 33 Psesident of

VERTICAL Turkey. 34 Rabbit 35 Slash 36 Boldness. 3 Swelling. & Sneak. 6 Toward. 6 Fastidions

38 Demolished. 39 2000 pounds 40-Cud of ruminant 41 Step.

42 Organ of respiration 48 Fairy. 45 Blemish 46 Enemy. 47 To perch.

49 Street 50 South America.





FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS



AT LONDON, PARIS, SPEAKING OF WISDOM, VIENNA, MUNICH, WHERE DID YOU ATTEND SCHOOL CONSTANTINOPLE MR. GORDON ? AND NAPLES

Tsk! Tsk! TAHT , HO IN A WAY, YES -BUT WHAT A WASTE OF TIME! HAVE BEEN WHY, SUST THINK WENT MORE THAN TEN YEARS AGO, I MIGHT HAVE WONDERFUL KNOWN YOU



Ducky Flies Off!



NO, NO! I DEMAND TO BE HEARD! THAT MAN IS NOT MY BROTHER AND I CAN PROVE

YOU'RE CRIMINALS! BOTH OF YOU! YOU FRAMED ME BECAUSE I KNOW TOO MUCH. YOU STOLE THE THRON YOU ROBBED THE TREASURY! YOU MURDERED MY Brother!



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN NASTURTIUMS, SWEET PEAS AND YOU WON'T GO GERANIUMS - FAUGH - WHY, BAXTER, TO ALL TH' TROUBLE I CAN RAISE THOSE ON A DUSTPAN OF LAYING OUT BEDS S'POSE -EGAD, FACT IS, I USED TO WEED THEM YOU'LL JUST OUT OF MY GARDENS-OF COURSE, THEY'RE PLANT'EM IN ALL RIGHT FOR AN AMATEUR LIKE CANS, UNTIL YOU YOURSELF TO RAISE - BUT WAIT UNTIL GET AROUND TO YOU SEE THE JAVANESE ORCHIDS AND MAKING A FORMAL THE AMAZON ANGEL LILY I AM GOING TO GARDEN OUT OF CULTIVATE IN MY YARD, WHEN SPRING YOUR YARD, SETS IN HE HORTICULTURIST

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Al Has Touching Ways! SURE! HERE'S THE PAPER, ALL FORTUNE MADE OUT_I'M HAVING LUNCH WITH MY BACKERS TOMORROW - AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN ON THE SPLIT .. NOW, I NEED A TEN SPOT T'PUT THIS LUNCH OVER IN ABIG YAW.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ETURNING

FROM THE

SELKCERF,

AFTER

PUTTING THE

STOWAWAY

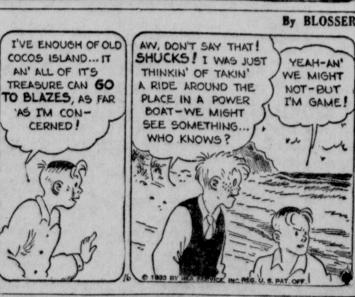
ON BOARD, BILLY BOWLEGS ROWS IN TO GET FRECKLES AND GALEN.

SALESMAN SAM



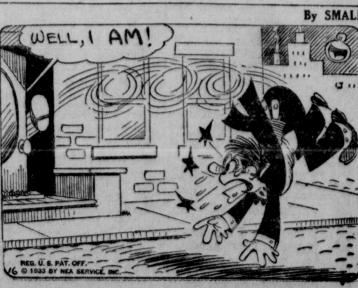
Freckles Hasn't Had Enough! YOU DON'T KNOW THE WELL, IT COOLED HALF OF IT, BILLY-WE US OFF A LITTLE, HAD TO DO THIS TO ANYWAY, EVEN GET AWAY FROM A IF WE DID HAVE WILD BOAR A CLOSE CALL!





TWELVE-THIRTY! AND THAT SAM HOWDY STILL CALLIN' ON MY DAUGHTER!





A DOORMAN? THE NERVE! I HAD A BANKER AND I AND HE NEVER LOOKED SO HAPPY IN HIS LIFE BEFORE __ HE ACTS LIKE TOSSED HIM OFF HE GOT WELL FROM A A SICKNESS THE COULDN'T BE CURED WA. Corbson.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

S. M. Davis, Atty.
No. A. 3299

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. In the matter of the estate of Ida E. Reed, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of May C. Paquette, formerly known as May R. Champlin, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to May C. Paquette, at which time and place for the Court of the Court o

Room 2. Bank of America Bidg., 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., Monday, March 27th, 1933, for the concessions in the Municipal Bowl located at Sixth and Olive Street, for the coming season.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 10th day of March, 1933, (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

S. M. DAVIS, Atty.

S. M. DAVIS, Atty. No. A-3288. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Charles Coies Tratt, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2. Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 16th day of March, 1933.

THEODORE S. TRATT.
Executor of the Estate of Charles
Coles Tratt, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Executor, Room 2,
Bank of America Bidg., 116
West 4th Street, Santa Ana,
California.

Pursuant to law and in accordance with an act to provide for the incorporation and organization and management of county water districts, notice is hereby given to the electors of Laguna Beach County Water District, County of Orange. State of California, that an election of five Directors for Laguna Beach County Water District will be held in Laguna Beach County Water District, on Tuesday the twenty-eighth day of March. 1933.

At the election every qualified elector residing within Laguna Beach County Water District, but no others, shall be entitled to vote.

There shall be three precincts for said election which shall conform, as near as possible, with the precincts heretofore established for State and County elections; but consolidating number 1 with number 2, number 3 with number 4, and number 5 with number 6. These precincts for the purpose of this election shall be known as precinct number 1, precinct number 2, and precinct number 3, and more particularly described as follows:

Number 1. That part of the Number 1. That part of the dis-trict lying and being north of the

Legal Notice

Streets.)
All in the City of Laguna Beach.
The polls will be open continuously between the hours of 6 a. m. and

Clerk Mrs. Calowell.
For number 3.—
Inspector Miss Van Essa McDowell.
Judge William E. Caldwell.
Clerk Mrs. Ida Bowen.
Clerk Mrs. Ida Harris.
The following are the candidates who have been duly and regularly nominated, and who have not with-

drawn their names:
Carl E. Benson.
J. E. Bishop.
Frank B. Champion.
C. C. Cravath.
Thomas A. Cummings.
Don L. Helwig.
Joseph R. Jahraus.
Dr. George S. Johnston.
Dr. Montrose Lestrange.
G. W Prior.
Lynn Watkins.
Leo B. Wilson.
This notice is given pursuant to an order and resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, dated January 31st, 1933.
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, State of California, State of California,

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock s. m to appear in the paper the same day Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Ad-

Announcement

Notices, Special MEGLIN Dance Studio will resume classes temporarily at 418 So. Main St., beginning Monday, March 20th. Ph. 5717.

ECONOMY Barber Shop.

Hickory and St. Andrews,
You get a 35c haircut for 20c;
children 15c; shave 15c. Front
room in house, at 1015 Hickory.
15 years' experience. Open Sunday a. m. Hours 8 a. m. till
8 p. m.

THONERVILLE FOLKS

" I'M GLAD I BROUGHT

MY UMBRELLA ALONG COS

I CAN SEE AS HOW

LAZY LOU WILLIAMS

EXPECTS RAIN

Too ! "

Notices, Special

LOST-Large female police dog, name 'Patsy.'' Reward. Ph. 2380. 611 East 20th. FOUND-Small brown female dog with harness. Short, curled tail. Phone Newport 644-W.

Automotive

CASH LOANED on your automobile.
Just drive car up to office for inspection and in few minutes get
your money. For "sudden ser-

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

any garage. Small monthly pay WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan for cor house. 415 So. Broadway.

BUICK 4-door Sedan, good condi-tion. Front seat lets down for bed in car. ¾ mattress fits it \$60.00. Sleep in your car and be safe. See Filling Station Man, S W. corner 1st and Flower.

P. A. Plymouth Sedan Free Wheeling, Floating Power. Jack Willey, 107 So. Main.

Auto Accessories, Parts

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tube 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00 Bevis Tire Shop, apposite Moto Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

11 Repairing—Service

Notice vited to Boggs garage. All work guaranteed, 1005 So, Main. Phone 3280.

2 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—'29 or '30 Ford or Chev. sedan. Cash. 426 East Third. LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." GIRLS tearn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty

13 Help Wanted-Female (Continued)

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phon 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

4 Help Wanted-Male N answering advervisements containing a Register box address, but sure to always include the LET TER of the siphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register."

200 Uncalled for Suits and top coats for sale, low as \$5.00 fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners S. Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. 7:30 p. m. deily. Sat. 10 p. m. VANTED—Man experienced in in surance business. Apply between 1:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. 40. Bank of America bldg., Anaheim.

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

WO SALESMEN or Salesladies to call on merchants and doctors. Orange county vicinity; good earn-ings. Apply Whitman 314 W. 2nd.

17 Situations Wauted (Employment Wanted)
(Female)

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J. QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096, 509 Pacific.

ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana, 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

NURSING, housework, good cook and manager. 935 West Pine.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

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Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

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Tests for Self-Ttesting

udgment thrust upon us. How else shall we disapproval; gratitude to God, for His lovnd then the company we keep. These are simple five cents more on succeeding days. ed will be fit for the fellowship of the saints.

Prayer: Grant unto us, O Lord, that knowledge of ourselves without which we can neither rightly theirs.

TAXPAYERS DEMANDING CUT

The taxpayers are now looking to the legis-

The legislature should do this rather than business, and soon all of them will be. ary to shift the burden of taxation from one unit to another, which does not aid the taxtice, than to cut down expenses, but it is the all do our part. one thing that the legislator should not attempt to do, until he has exhausted every possible means of reducing expenses.

One of the absurd things in our state goverament, is the provision that the state shall in its remote and immediate vicinity for many fix the salaries of our county officials, while years. "Los Angeles" has been the name atthe taxpayers of the county pay the bills and California outside of the city limits of San elect the supervisors, whose purpose it is to Diego and it has been accepted to a considerconduct the affairs of the county. If there were able extent in the east. Neighboring cities have a general state law fixing the salaries of all felt some resentment but since they all grew county-elected officials, on the basis of populalong with Los Angeles and there wasn't much defensible.

which is agreed upon by the Senator and Assemblymen from that county, is one that will back of it a kindly motive: be passed. In the last analysis, they might be taken in the Los Angeles district earthquake considered as the ones fixing the salaries. To be sure, there are agreements back home, and advice, and all that. But it amounts to the oading of responsibility from one to the other, or what is commonly spoken of as "passing the buck."

But if the Board of Supervisors has this power themselves, they are closer to the taxpayer, and while it is a disagreeable duty, it certainly could be done more in harmony with the needs and the conditions than it can be under the present plan.

According to the State Chamber of Commerce of California, the annual tax bill of the California people, exclusive of Federal taxes. is \$500,000,000. Seventeen per cent of this represents the state government, or \$87,000,000; 83 per cent represents the local, school and other governmental costs. To quote on this matter:

Of this proportion, 29 per cent of the total. or 35 per cent of the local governmental cost, \$114,000,000 representing the portion of current expenses and capital outlays of counties, cities, school districts and other special districts, is controlable by local legislative bodies. Fiftyfour per cent of the total, or 65 per cent of the local costs, \$269,000,000 is fixed.

A Constitutional amendment has been introduced into the State Senate to turn the power over to the supervisors for fixing local salaries. We hope it will pass, unless a law general in via, Calif., who retired not long ago as president

final determination upon tax rates, even of extra allotment of time and nothing to do with it. can smash it. the schools. There has been objection raised Even in times of prosperity, the tendency is more to this that the school boards know best how and more to dispense with the aging worker. The to this that the school boards know best how the money should be spent, but as we understand, this does not at all grant the power to the money should be spent, but as we understand, this does not at all grant the power to the money should be spent, but as we understand, this does not at all grant the power to the money should be spent, but as we understand the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the money should be spent, but as we understand the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the spent of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the money should be spent, but as we understand the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker is the solution of the aging worker. The solution of the aging worker is the the supervisors to determine how the money which show the disastrous way in which our shall be spent, what proportion, or the conduct ciety has used the advantages which science has shall be spent, what proportion, or the conduct of the schools, but it simply determines, in the Science has shown us how to produce enough light of all of the expenses of the county, of everything for everybody, and the chief result whether or no it is feasible to have the tax that

that the taxpayers can get some redress with- people a year and to drive our railroads to the covered, in the last two years, in our fight to re- Before we get straightened out again on the long su duce taxes that "nobody's to blame"; "nobody road to a better civilization, we shall have to find has responsibility"; "it just happens of itself," some way of using these boons as they ought to be and "you can't get anywhere." This, to be used—of using them, in short, to make human life slam. and "you can't get anywhere." This, to be happier and richer and fuller. As things are now sure, is not literally true, but it amounts to we seem to be using them backward. the same in the end.

taxpayers elect, and then hold them to the re-

IT'S HERE, LET'S GO

America is on the up-grade. From Maine to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. good cheer and business development are clearly evident.

While there has been no estimate, as far as we have observed, of the amount of the money that has come into the banks, undoubtedly the amount that has been returned to the banks has reached the hundreds of millions, if not into the billions,

THURSDAY, March 16-(Read Psalm 26:1, 2, 4, 5, 8) The New York Stock exchange reflected the confident belief of increasing business by It is better to ask to be examined than to have jumping up from two to 16 points, and comcover our weakness and shortcomings and learn modity prices are on such a steady rise that how to do better? So the twenty-sixth Psalm sug- for the protection of the millers, wheat had to gests great tests which, if we can pass, assure us be limited temporarily to no greater an ining kindness, to begin with; then the love of truth

ests but they go deep. When the goodness of the The millions of money returned to the banks, Lord is always before our eyes, we shall be both begins to present to them the problem of actuhumble and praiseful. Those who love truth will maintain an integrity of mind and motive. And since man is known by the company he keeps, those creased price of stocks and bonds makes it that who have no fellowship with the false or the wick- much better. The future now very largely lies in the banks themselves. The challenge is

repent nor seek to amend our lives. Illumine for If they have the confidence that has been us the ways of life and the beauty of character by shown by the people and by the business men, which we may so judge ourselves that we may and we believe they have, easier credit will offer ourselves wholly and without fear to the searching of Thy love, humbly accepting Thy rebukes and seeking only to be what Thou wouldst ing the same spirit the people are showing, our have us be. In His name Who knew what was in financial and credit ills will be a thing of the past. We are certain that this is the program.

Santa Ana is temporarily delayed in full return, because of the needed repairs on many buildings, but this is a mere matter of days, and wholly lies within the power of the people themselves, and they are working with might lature to reduce their burden by cutting every and main to get their buildings in condition. element of expense possible, and "then some." Many of the business blocks are open, ready for

We believe that a grand opening, maybe the middle of next week, would be helpful, so the people can express their appreciation of the fact payer at all. Seeking new sources of revenue that things are as fine as they are, and of the may be an easier and more delightful prac- fact that business is "coming back." May we

CONSISTENCY IS A BUGABOO

Los Angeles has been claiming everything lation in those respective counties, it might be it off. But the resentment is lessened somewhat today as we read that Los Angeles is the For the state legislature to pass a portion name attached to the earthquake area, too. of a law for each county in the state by an That city suffered very little damage. Yet agreement, practically means that the bill, we read the following in the San Francisco Chronicle in an editorial which apparently has

Terrible as is the toll of death and injuries the total is not a marker to the record piled up throughout the Nation by motor vehicle acci-

The Los Angeles catastrophe stuns us of its suddenness, Comparatively the total deaths and injuries are few when they are measured with the record of 29,000 deaths in 1932 in motor vehicle accidents throughout the country or with the 2366 deaths and 45,346 injuries in the some period from the same cause in California.

In Los Angeles city alone last year motor vehicles took a toll of 451 lives. The record of other cities, population considered, runs pretty much the same. New York had 1031 automobile deaths in 1932, Chicago 850, Philadelphia and Detroit 288 each, Cleveland 208, Pittsburgh 126 and San Francisco 123.

Nearly all these deaths could have been avoided. They were in the main the result of carelessness. It is a shameful record to which we do not give sufficient heed. Here is a record far more shocking in loss of life and limb than that piled up in the Los Angeles quake disaster. It gives motorists and jaywalkers something to think about.

Have it your own way Los Angeles.

Long Life and—Happiness

You aren't necessarily wishing a man happiness

when you wish him a long life, these days. According to Dr. Francis M. Pottenger of Monroits operation should be passed applying to the actually proving a curse instead of a blessing, in

Another proposition is before the legislature to give the power to the supervisors to have life—and then the man discovers that he can no longer get a job, because of his age. He has an Maybe that household stuff is called ching

ity. It has enabled us to live longer lives, and the In other words, it centralizes authority, so aged are unable to support themselves. It has given us the automobile, and we use it to kill 30,000 out having it passed from one to the other. This verge of bankruptcy. It has given us the airplane, certainly is needed at this time. We have dis-

Perplexing as the tangle is, however, there is no Let's fix responsibility with people whom the haven't learned how to use these advantages prop- off. sponsibility. And let us reduce the number of ish poverty, make old age serene and contented finding bodies. Just now there are 130 in and make our accelerated system of communications the county. We certainly shouldn't have more how to make use of the existing opportunities. The job isn't nearly as hard as it might be.

How Not to Get Out of a Hole



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TO CERTAIN AUTHORS

I detest the fiction high-brow Who expresses with an eyebrow Feelings that are chiefly harbored By the growing gangster class; Who though deep in erudition Is impelled by his ambition Through the wickedest of methods Fame and fortune to amass.

Crooks should not be cultivated, But morose and dissipated: They should not use faultless grammar But the patois of their guild. They should show by their expressions All their criminal obsessions And betray to those who meet them That they're base and wicked-willed

For a villain is a villain, And no author can instill in Either racketeer or gunman An addiction for the arts, Any author is in error Who believes a pistol bearer Can be lifted, in a novel, Into high heroic parts.

Never clothe a yegg with glory When you put him in a story; Every one, upon occasion Will betray his native taint. You may think, perhaps, your readers May applaud these trouble-breeders And are calling you a wonder, But you're wrong, because they ain't.

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PARAGRAPHS

Neurotic: Anybody who thinks you mean it when you ask

Authorities tell us that gray will be seen more than any other color this year. Especially, one fears, next morning. Another thing that loses value when there's too much of it is

If Spring must linger in the lap of Winter, we hope it's the

As we understand Japan's warning, she won't be responsible if Americans get hurt after she toots her horn. BUT BEING BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN

YOUR MOUTH WON'T GET YOU AS FAR AS BEING BORN WITH A FISH POLE IN YOUR

People used to believe in giants, there being at that time no Garner says Government is merely a convenience. It is if quite.

Maybe that household stuff is called china because anybody

AMERICANISM: Soaking the rich by taxing them at a higher rate; using the tax money to support and finance the projects of the rich.

For our part, we can get puzzled enough in times like these without the help of a jigsaw If monetizing silver will increase China's purchasing power and thus boost business, maybe we'd better monetize cotton and

How can business pick up when the only citizens able to spend a lot of money are sent abroad as Ambassadors?

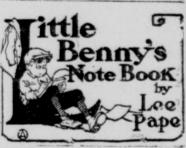
> BEING A GENTLEMAN HAS DISADVANTAGES. YOU CAN'T ANSWER BACK WHEN THE WIFE TAKES A NASTY DIG AT YOU IN PUBLIC

WHAT a world! Everybody dodges taxes, yet everybody feels the J. McInnes packinghouse remiserable patient.—Tit-Bits. erior to the one who goes to jail for doing it. Trying to assemble the right little pieces of cardboard seems grader had just been installed in

History of man: At age 6 climbs a tree and cries: "Look at me, where I'm at." Repeats, with slight variations, for 64 years. Barry's statement that there are few crooks in Congress keeps tion to Phi Beta Kappa at Uni-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE'S HEAD OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BANK," SAID THE INNOCENT, "SO YOU KNOW HE WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING CROOKED."

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I was laying on the living room floor wishing my homewerk was all did, and ma said to pop, O my, prepare them to note differences to leave home and set up their what's a use of having childern? between people, actions, ideas, and own homes but that was all settled consequent situations. They were in the beginning. It is exactly afternoon and it seems her son home trained only. Now they what they did themselves or these has one written to her twice since have to find some way of recon-children would not be here now he got married and moved away ciling the ideas of home to those to vex them. Why is it wrom As I remember that young chap outside. the letters that he didn't write closely guarded from infancy to and proper for their fathers and would proberly of been very un- adolescence without any letup of mothers? intristing anyway, pop said, and supervision from stage to stage Eigteen is eighteen. It needs

rite away for practice and show is to be done about it all? it to ma and serprise her. Wich When the conflict arises house and everything and in fact no chance of any understanding at present we are both in the same between them as to the behavior room I am taking this opportunity of his friends. He keeps the let-to write you a letter just to prove ter away from the house. He hides I am not too proud to write to his correspondence. He goes about you under any circumstances pres- with a secret. At once the fament or absent. There is not much ily are on guard and his life benews to tell you except that on comes a constant straining my way out to mail your letter balance outside and inside living. ing wich you have not noticed yet more interested in what young receeve this letter although you homes than in what is happening are a very good detecktive about at home? such things. Speaking of supper I don't know. When children reminds me that I injoyed mine reach the age of eighteen they very much and thank you for the have about taken over their own same, especially the noodles in lives and there is little anybody the noodle soop and the raisins in can do about it. One can advise the rice pudding.

how are you getting on with your ent who sees her children drifting homewerk. been a mitey long time over it, "He was a perfectly fine clean and if you're no better than you boy until he met this girl. Now were last nite when I heard you he wants to see her every day your lessons there's going to be He can't do that. We need his trouble.

ished my lessons.

Proving people often have no Boys and girls grow into men ideer of the letters that was all and women and nobody has ever most written to them but not been able to do anything about it.

In the Long Ago From The Tegister Firs 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 16, 1919

'The "back to the farm" movetruck of farm implements, bound window. for his Morongo Valley ranch where he was going to raise milo maize, beans and hogs.

ing of the season was under way drill." ceiving the fruit. A new type special improvements.

A San Francisco paper, announcing Miss Isabel Anderson's elecversity of California, stated that Santa Ana high school and junior college) held more honors than any other co-ed of the year at the highest scholarship records

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



NO NEED FOR INFLATION

Last week I asserted that in my the total of \$144,000,000 have been

Today I want to set down some his judgment.

There is far more money in the All of these acts have added to ney in technical circulation.

ased, are larger than in 1929. The provision controlling the as the tens of billions of active redit and currency issues of the bank deposits upon which checks Federal Reserve banks have been are daily drawn in the execution of nlarged within the last year, and, business enterprise.

ernment securities have been economically more active times the bought in the public market and figures certainly do not suggest an paid for through the issuance of inadequate supply of currency. Reserve credit.

lay-to-day enterprise of the na- in the sense of being used in dayon must look for financing.

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udgment we are not suffering issued by authority of the Borah om a shortage either of credit or Amendment to the National Bank

And more than \$600,000,000 of of the facts upon which I based gold has come into the country since June 15 last.

United States today than there was the available supply of credit and in 1920—that is to say, far more currency with which business may be done if there is business to do. The gold reserves, upon which Currency in circulation is not of currency issues and bank credit are course as important a part currently used means of payment

under this liberalized authority In any quantitative comparison more than \$1,110,000,000 of gov- with the money in circulation in

I am aware of course that all of All this Reserve credit went di- the money technically in circulaectly into the banks to which the tion is not actually in circulation to-day transactions, but may In less than a year the Recon- hoarded and thus sterilized so far struction Finance Corporation has as any effect on the price level is made loans of more than \$1,600,- concerned-but of that I shall



The boys and girls of eighteen We have our chance to train them usually have difficulty in adjust- during the years of their depenside is another. The conflict is that. sharp for many young people be- It is hard for mothers and fath-

ma said, That's not the essential are at the greatest loss. Things guidance and support, needs them point, and pop said, Well, it's a are not set to the standards of point.

Nome in the outside world. This sort of training that stored to the standards of point. Me thinking, G. I bet when I get married and move away I bet I'll write ma a letter at least twice every week and I bet they'll all he intristing too.

In mome in the outside world. This sort of training that stored things that home would never accept. The girl seems to be perfectly all right but she behaves in chance to do any teaching. Our a fashion that would shock the chance has passed. It is

started to do, writing, Deer ma, young person screens it from his Although we still live in the same family. He knows that there is after supper I fell down and wore What is to be done with the boys out a sudden hole in my left stock- and girls of eighteen who are and may not notice before you people are doing outside their

when one is asked but that is Wich just then ma said, Benny, cold comfort to the anxious par-I must say you've away from her toward strangers. help. We educated him and made Yes mam, I said. And I quick a good home for him and now he scrumpled up her letter and fin-It's a shame.

ing themselves to home and so- dence. If we cannot teach them iety. For them there is a clear- how to go in that time we are marked line between them not going to be able to change What you can do in the house is them when they set out on their one thing. What you can do out- own. Life does the teaching after

for sons and daughters to fall in The children who have been love and marry when it was right

children's turn. Life has spoken.

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Today's March 16th 1751-James Madison born but no one

thinks he may be-come President of TOH, SEND MY BOY -TO WEST POINT

1802-West Point Acadamy founded 1933- New Congressmen look over requests for west Point nominations and wish it hadn't

been founded.

Time To Smile

A GREAT FALL

TACOMA, Wash.-Like Humpty Dumpty, Mildred Compton, 264ment was exemplified by Dr. Al- pound Negress, had a great fall but hers was intentional. Police who bert E. Ellis who, giving up the picked her up off the ground say that she was saved only by a porch practice of osteopathy for agricul- which broke her fall. Motive for the leap was not found, but it obviture, left Santa Ana with a large ously was an attempt at suicide. She had leaped from a second story

DEEP MINING

"That's rather odd," remarked the dentist. "You say this tooth The first valencia orange pick- has never been filled before, but I find small flakes of gold on my

"I think you've come to my back collar stud," moaned the

NO ARGUMENT

He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies. "M'm!" he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, out there seems something wrong with these pies." Mrs. Newed gave a superior smile.

"That shows how much you know about mince pies,' she re-Miss Anderson (a graduate of turned: "the cookery book says they are delicious."-Answers.

LUCKY ALL AROUND

WIFE (window-shopping with better half): Look, Henry, that earl necklace is the very thing I've been wanting-and the shop's the university, and had one of closed and we're leaving Paris this evening. Isn't that just my luck? HUBBY: Er-yes, dear, And mine, too!-Humorist